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### A Running Start Into The Seventy-Fifth Season

I hadn't heard that awful sound for three months. With one eye open I smashed down the alarm on my clock. One day begun, one-hundred and eighty to go.

First days are unique in the school year, and this year was no exception. The faces on the bus were the same, minus some older, plus some newer ones. "You can always tell sophomores apart," I thought to myself. "I think it's that blank expression on their face." I looked out the window at the congestion on Battlefield Boulevard but my mind overlooked that reality. "Would it be the same?"

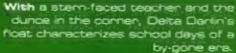
Nags Head was great this summer. We had some wild nights at the strip. Peabody's was always crazy. The tanned and not so tanned faces seemed to motivate the reports each gave the other about their widest summer. It seemed to be a contest at who out-partied who. I wondered how much was fact and how much was imagination.

The tone/bell sounded. I don't think I ever got used to that. If you have one, why the other? "Don't ask", I enswered, as I looked down at my schedule. Only two weeks ago had I raced to the mailbox to open the envelope which contained it, my first realization that summer was over.

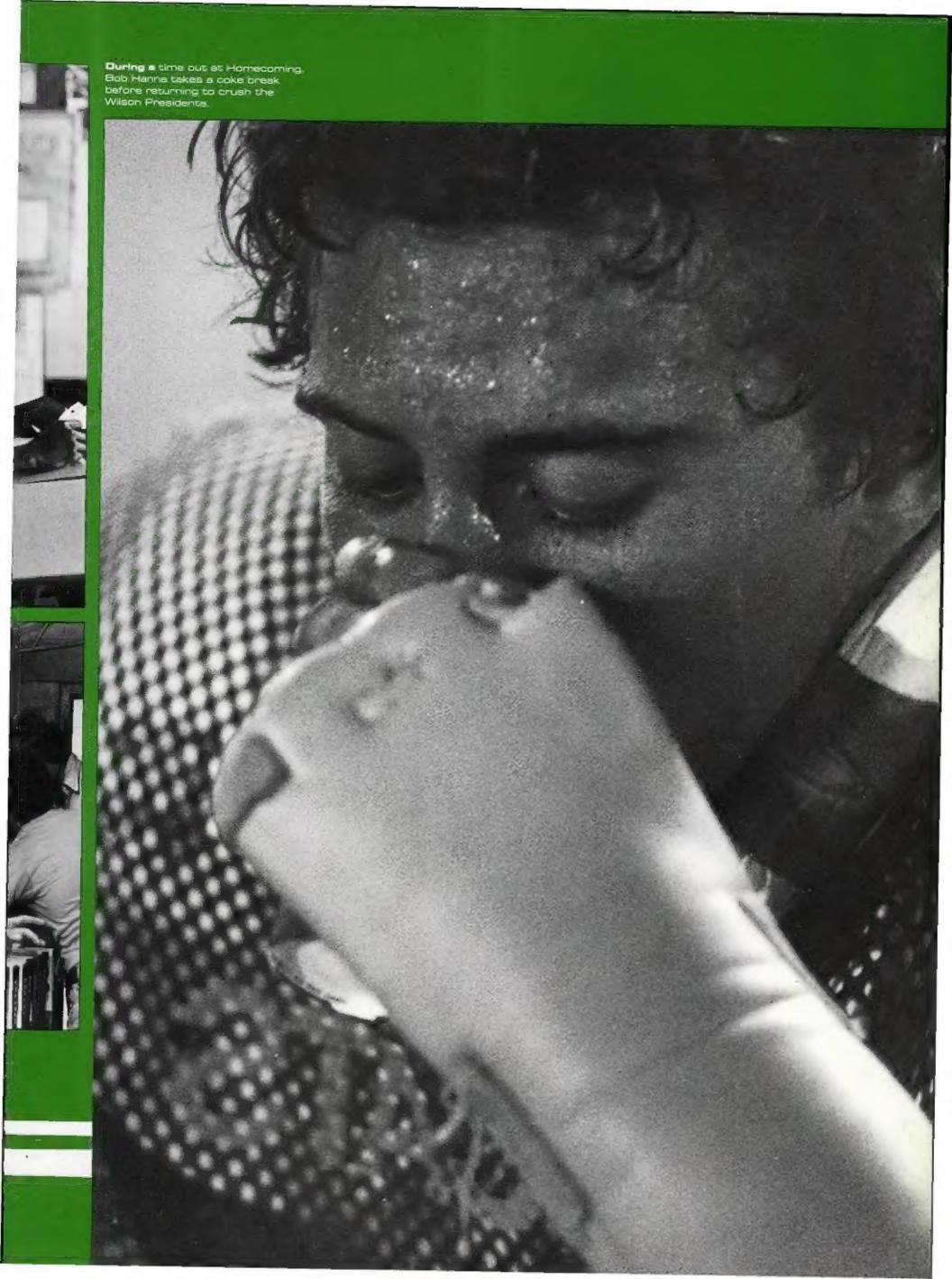
Billy Witt and Jimmy Goff work industriously preparing popoons for the next home game while Tony Gallardi neeches for a Big Gulp.











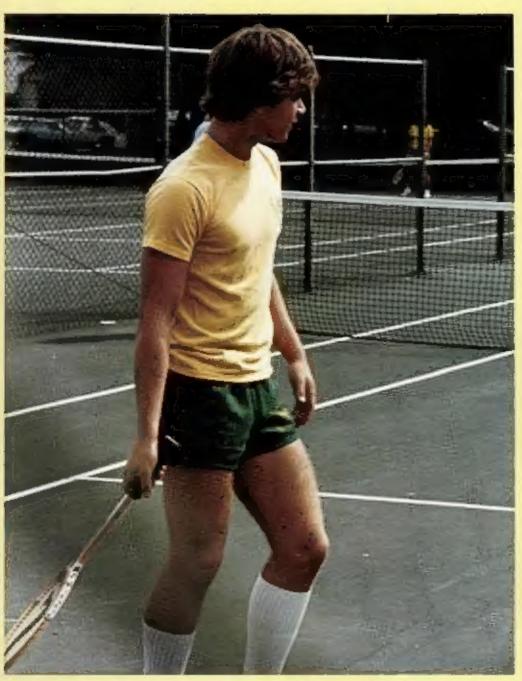


Creative and colorful, Mrs. Carolyn Bernard's class provides a comfortable isaming environment for Josy Cox, Keith Fentress, and Maria Godfray.

In the homecoming game with Churchland, Ricky Nichols races past his trunker opponents.



# Beginning Again ... No Better Time Or Place





Facing his opponents, Flandy Armstrong casually waits for the serve.

Morning announcements — a time to finish homework. But that was days away so I focused on the neatly lined trees outside the window. I wondered how many other students in the building were doing the same. The moment of silence ... I took one lest gulp of air and thought, "God get me through this year, please!"

"Why do teachers always mispronounce my name?" I corrected her and waited for the first substitute to do the same. I hoped what I heard about this teacher wasn't true, for my sake.

As the last bell rang, I walked slowly down the emptying hall. I looked over at my old locker. I couldn't imagine someone else using what I thought was my own. As I looked at it I thought how far away that entire past year seemed, and now an entire new one faced me.

I saw at the end of the corridor, above the trophy case, a sign which welcomed us to Great Bridge. I then wondered what Great Bridge really was. "Sure", "I thought, its the exciting football game, the dance, the hard class, the boring class movie." But there's more to it than that. Great Bridge is the people, the jock, the head, the brain, the jerk, the prep, the friend. They all seemed so different but so slike. We all were going through that growing stage in our lives, and the problems and fun we shared were common.

Many Stuart Creatmore works studiously at translating a Spanish folk tale.

### People Make Empty Spaces

The scene of many Great Bridge victories, Colon F. Hall Stadium displays the spirited wildcat.

Taking time out from a hectic day in the main office, Mrs. Mary Ann Fleming finds time to give a quick smile.





Awaiting the next surge of students, Mrs. Carol Naumann looks unusually tranquit.



#### Better Places







The poster snnounced Sreat Bridge's beginning, its seventy-fifth year. They neemed so distant to me. tried to imagine Greet Eridge seventy-years ago and I wondered how closely the community and achool, so tightly initized, had grown together.
Each growth brought a different tomorrow which was so
tightly bound to yesterday. indenstood that tradition so vell accepted and respected by the echool.

Then my mind awitched to tine future. A unique year lay in tore, I knew, So many hours of fun and work and boredom and pain faced me. But I liked what I saw and felt. As I looked around, I knew it would be that appoint year. As I closed the door behind me I wondered What better time or place the ilaventy-fifth year'?<sup>9</sup>

Greet Bridge's foreign exchange student from Scuedon, Meriel Floret, learns shout American life in Mr. Bob Robinson's history class.



#### SUSPECT:

#### KRISTIN SHEPARD

#### RELATIONSHIP:

Sister-in-law and ex-mistress.

#### MOTIVE:

J. R. promised to marry her but instead gave her 24 hours to get out of town.

Saturn

That destardly JR Ewing caused a sensation when he was finally shot down. The culprit? His beautiful mistress Kristen

From the pictures of Seturn's rings to Mt. Saint Helen's burst of power it seemed that averything gathered a new dimension after being blown

George Brett caused a commotion in the world series with his unmentionable aliment, he then preceded to win the Leegues most valuable player award.

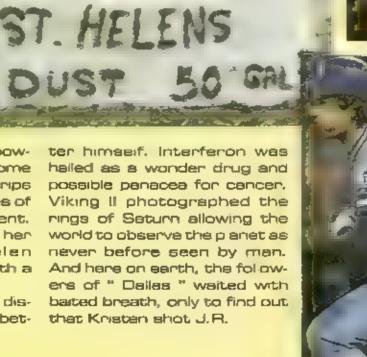
The date November 4 held a dual significance for the year 1980. On the same day the American public chose Ronaid Reagen to replace Jimmy Carter as President, they also acknowledged and mourned the capture of the American lava lined wasteland. hostages in Tehran.

held captive by a foreign power, many Americans at home still fought to escape the grips of the continuing high rates of inflation and unemployment. Even Mother Nature blew her stack as Mt. St. Helen never before seen by man. the one year anniversary of erupted, leaving in her path a. And here on earth, the follow-

While 52 Americans were laster, mankind strived to bet-that Kristen shot J.R.

ter himaeif. Interferon was halled as a wonder drug and possible panacea for cancer. Viking II photographed the rings of Seturn allowing the world to observe the planet as ers of " Dallas " waited with Amidst this turmoil and dis- baited breath, only to find out

DONT BE FOOLED BY SUBSITION



Larry Hagman

as J.R.





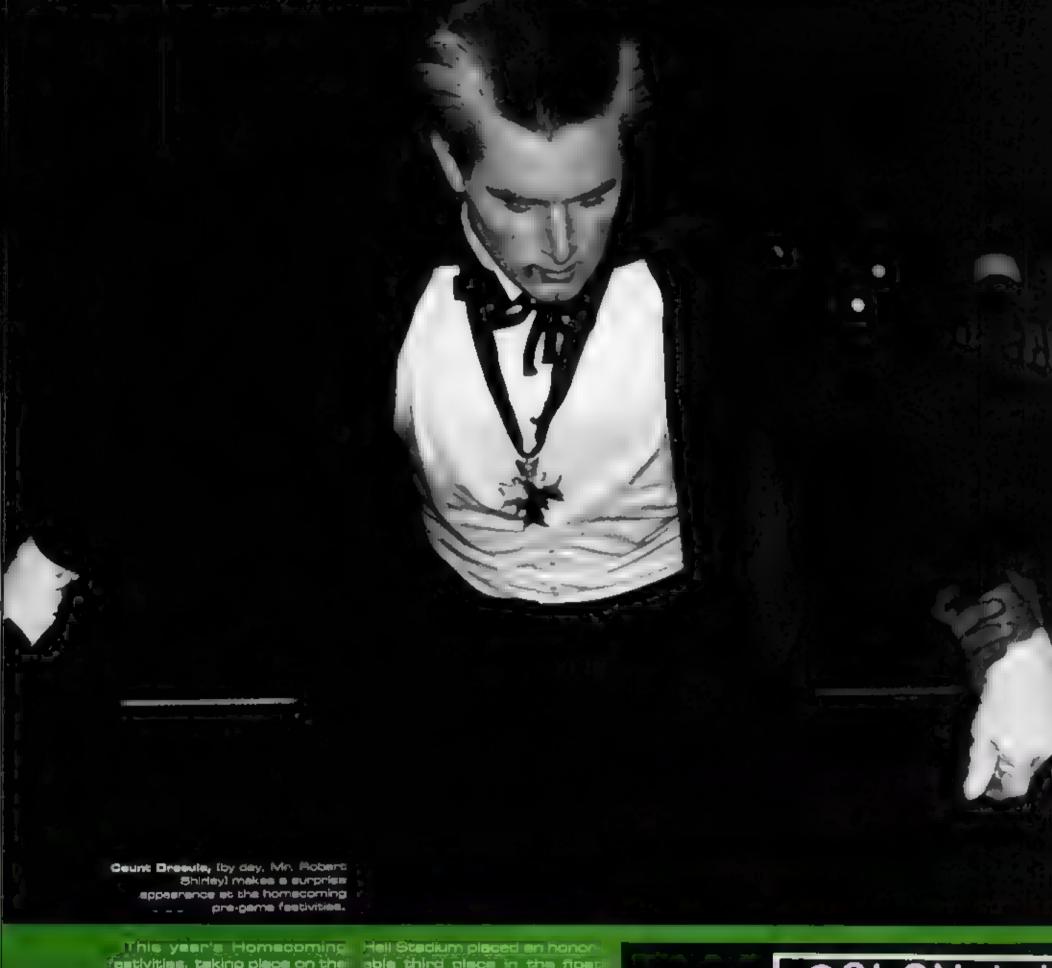








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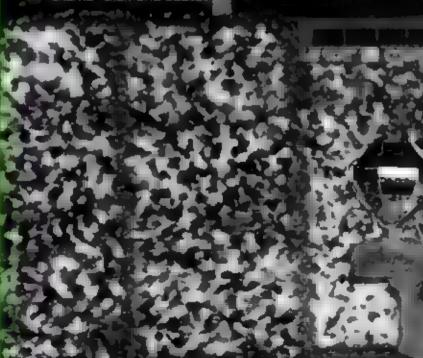
Elaborate and eye-catchng, the decorated floats sym polized the tredition and pride of Greet Bridge through the cheme "Diamond Jubilee: The Lest 75 Years. Dorie In-H-Y samed first place in the last competition with its representation of the old and celebrated Harvest Festival following close behind, Dor cake won second place and Digni-Phi's replice of Color able third place in the nost ompetition

As the moment approached for the crowning of the queen tension built up in the audi-ince. After the presentation of the court and attendents. Vir. Blevine proudly placed the omecoming crown on the read of Tricle Roberson: Apclause rang through-out the

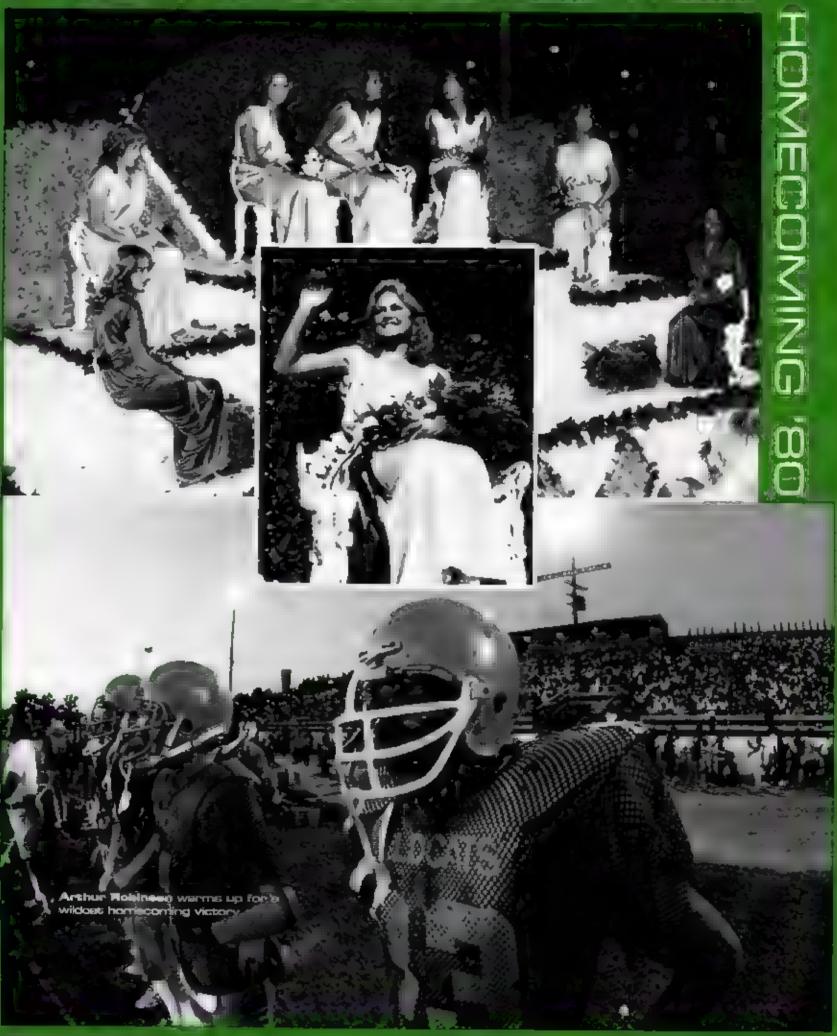
Excitement, however, did not and there. Churchland, in and hard but falled to conquer the Wildcats. The game ended in a Wildcat victory of 21-0.



The Digni-Phi wildcat holds the symbol of the 1960 homecomin thems "Diamond Jublice



### No Tricks But A Real Treat



Tanananing Debra Javon Karin, Mary Staan Presidence Linda Bierlan Roberson Kiri Dowol, Milia Marcago Baran Mi

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#### These Are the Chariots of the Gods

America's love affair with lot became a used car dealers the automobile lives on in heaven. Cars of every imagin-Great Bridge. Everyday care able make filled every available from all over the area converge at the school trying to find starting places in the the Gran Prix recers could be front row that will lead to victory — a starting position out - time Friday rolled around, donof the parking lot.

ments. The student parking Bridge.

inch on the school's terf

Monday through Thursday kept under control, but by the ning recer's gloves and reving A set of car keys became an their engines into action, the extension of one's inner self. Weekend hungry students Students soon became type speed out. Eager to cruise the cast by they kind of car they town, they found that other drove. One could instantly tell weekend roadsters were in which students had their par- abundance. Each student ents pay for their luxury lin- took pride in his or her own set ers and which students had to of wheels. No matter what work full time and then find they looked like, owning a car countless other odd jobs to became the ulitimate status keep up with endless can pay symbol for students at Great



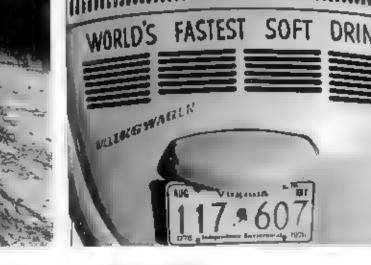
The expense of a Marcades creates no barrier to the taste of a senior.

A job, ellowance, or any other source of income gives support to the "gas habit."









Seniora gain control of all paved parking

Even the teste for a soft drink is expressed with the creativity of this driver



Hidden costs of gas, meurance, and maintenance become evident to the eager can owner of this Mustang.

Beauty is often secrificed to necessity of transporation.

## DAZZLING DRAWATICS

On April 25th and 26th, 1980, members of the Great Bridge High School Dramatics Department culminated a year of artistic renaissance with their production of "The Boy-Friend". New Director, Mr. Robert C. Shirley led the Dramatics Department in this endeavor with his guidence and the cooperation of a cast and crew of dedicated and talented students. New standands of theatrical quality became a must for the Great Bridge community. The Art Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Kay Hawkins, used their artistic abilities in the painting of set prop-

The pay was the climax of a successful year within the Dramatics Department and the student body. As soon as director Robert Shirley announced the plans for the

musical, interest developed throughout the school. When tryouts were held each student performed a song and dance routine and then read a passage from the play. From the large number of telented participants a panel of judges chose the student needed to fill the seventeen spaces available. This group of gifted students, along with the other technicians and staff, heiped make "The Boy Friend" one of the most successful plays ever produced by Great Bridge High School



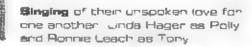
















Cast of the Boyfriend (bottom row)
Laita. Tommy Patter
Water/Genderme Billy Disney
Isecond row: Alphanese Mike
Hager Dulcie. Kan Thomas.
Macame Dubannet. Shen James.
Polly Browne. Linda Hager. Tony
Ronnie Leach: Hortense. Kanen.
Fisher. (third row) Percival Browne.

A day at the beach allows members of the cast to find time for a song and dance.

Michael States, Bobby Van Husen
Danny Alvarez, Maise, Penny Anne
Bender, Lady Brockhurst, Katherine
M. Wright, Lord Brockhurst, Jim
Hunt, (top now) Pierre, Geoff
Scheepers, Nancy, Lisa Ranee
Melton, Marcel, Mark Wilson, Fay
Paula Potter





### Diamond in the Rough Proves To Be A Gem In

#### The Hand

Many years ago, seventyfive to be exact, the Great Bridge area embarked on the task of creating a high school But this was to be no ordinary school, it would be known as Great Bridge High School, home of tradition and pride. A high school that would undergo many changes in its existence. Now after seventy-five years of experience these changes can be looked upon as the stepping stones which have made Great Bridge High School what it is today

Starting out much like a diamond in the rough, the school has worked for a smooth polished form. With students accepting changes in administration, teaching, rules, and dress codes, the

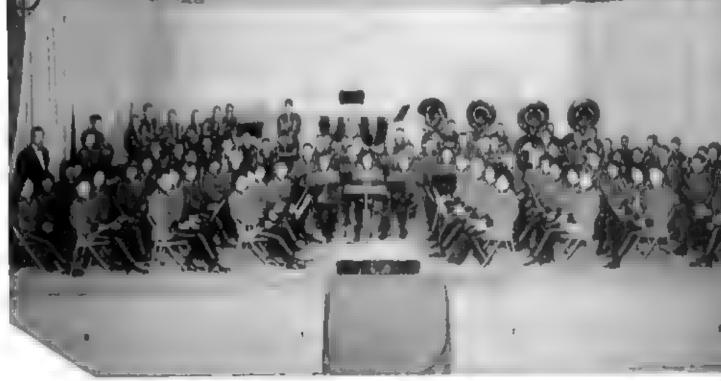
school must seem to many as a chameleon, everchanging Students and faculty have also had to deal with the changing society. Going from a small community in Southeastern Virginia to a bustling city in a tourist spot can also be hard to deal with. But in the case of Great Bridge, the changes made have been for the expansion of the future generations which will continue on.

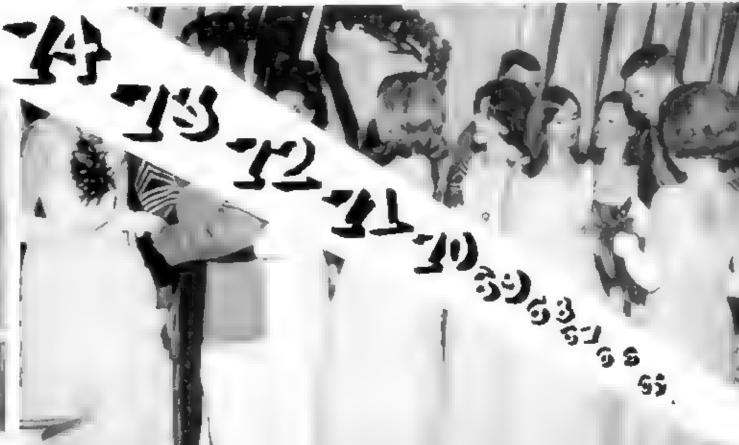
**Greet Bridge** Junior High, which at one time was the high school

The Great Eridge High School band in earlier years

From dences, buses, to teachers the country school grew to encompass a suburban community











Thoughts of the future filled the minds of the 1980 class as they await their diplomas

**Music lifted** some of the sagness which filled the atmosphere.

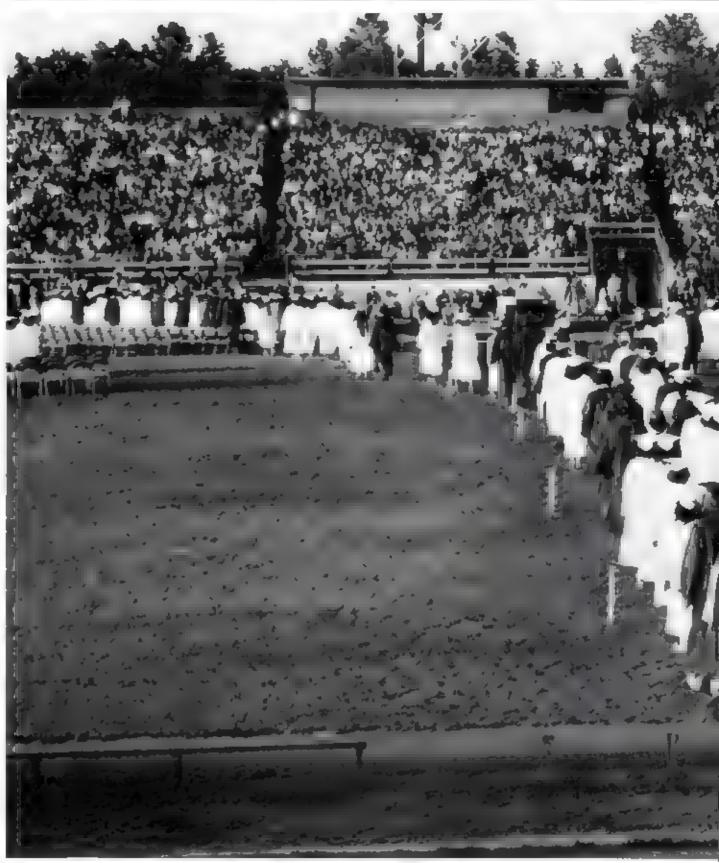
Friday and the thirteenth day of the month, an unlucky combination for some, the most lucky for the class of 'BQ. The cold winter snow which had postponed graduation months before, clouded the memories of the graduating class on the warm June evening

Twelve years ended upon that one day. The traditional mixture of emotions present at endless graduations also prevailed at the 1980 graduation.

The baccalaureate service, which occurred the Sunday earlier, set the mood for gradiation. In the short solomn service, youth co-ordinator for the southeastern Episcipal diocose presented an unpretensious service directed at the graduating class.

William Harrell and Tine Harreil, SCA president and class president respectively, highlighted the theme of the graduation, "First in the Decade" with commencement speeches

> Friday turned out to be the last time the entire senior class gathered together





### THE THIRTEENTH BECOMES LUCKY DAY





Sanior clean president. Tine Harrell expresses her feelings to the members of her graduating class.

**Reflections** from the past year crowd Mr. Jones' mind as he remembers the individuals in the graduating class.

#### Hot Fire for a Cool Change

May 10, 1980... The night of all nights for those ewaiting high school students... The talk of the entire school for weeks before and weeks after... The Junior-Senior Prom.

As in years before the Virginia Beach Dome hosted the prom, and as in previous times expectations were high. What was the theme? Who was going with whom? Would this year's class sponsored prom compare with the preceeding years? Would the seniors be satisfied?

As each senior arrived they found a **Cool Change** awaiting them. As the couples entered the Dome, visions of the sea world greeted them. For many the evening was highlighted by long lines for pictures, crystal clear champagne glasses, and eating the seafood delicacies without napkins.

Smoke greeted those cool and saving a hot time attending The Great Bridge from getting out of control.

High School Prom from a fire biazing in the Atlantic Hotel. At the scene a young man from Cox High School exerted his talents towards fighting a fire that could have risen out of control. Just like other high school students that night he was going to his prom. He fought against the raging fires of hell only to be censured the next day. Censured! one might say. Is this the democratic way? Is this how we reward our gallant, young Americans? The next morning the youth ascended from obsurorty to local headlines. The fire department suspended him from the force and fined him. The story ended, the flames died down. But, there are those at Great Bridge High who have not forgotten his heroics and who would like to thank this young man for making a coal change not quite so cool and saving a hot time

Hunter Redford and Sua Hammings dance to the best of a different drum!

> Mia-colored programs by Great Bridge Press find refuge in a density boat.







The band, Just Us. does no justice to the music

For look of napkins by Greet Bridge Press Todd Ayers and Renes Gay find crabs refreshing

Sophamore servers fail to live up to expectations



Bophomore Renea Warren takes on the task of serving her upper classmen during a dence

A school dance gave Ludy Anderson and her date a chance to let chamselves go





#### Lincoln Campaigns

The long awaited moment when a junior gets their class ring came for Janet Parker who received her ring first.

School without some type of break would be unbearable. During the course of a year, there were several special events planned for the student body. During this time almost all of the students participated in one way or another. The Ring Dance, Christmas activities, Valentine dance, and various assembles present a few of the entertainment aspects of school

Assembles provide the maior break in a school day. When an assembly is scheduled, at least one class was eliminated, this always makes the students happy

This year, Abraham Lincoln came to see Great Bridge

High. But other programs such as a freedom assembly, an Honor Society induction ceremony, and the senior assembly became part of the entertainment. The arts also played a role in assemblies. The chorus and band performed, and a preview of the play "Brigadoon" enlightened the minds of the students.

Many students awe to the day for some activities to occur. The ring dance is a perfect example, Juniors feel ike they have waited all their lives for this one symbol of graduation at hand. This years ring dance became the most successful of all

What would echool be Ika without extra activities? There would never be anything to look forward to, just day after day of boring classes.



Bend members entry the recognition from performing for their peers during an essembly

Hard work combined with the Christmas spirit pays off as Mira Neumannia first bei class wins first prize in the door deconation contest.

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"I found a ticket, I've found one!" The ring could be heard bellowing down the halfs the Friday before the pageant. The announcement came that the contest was a sell out and the annual hunt for tickets began. The halls filled Friday afternoon with questions for the location of a ticket.

The lucky and the wanting filled the school on that cold Saturday night. A sense of formality and anticipation prevalled in halfs once filled with

"Another opening, enother show" gave backdrop for the annual beauty show. Contestants gave the audience Great Bridge's Beauty in the opening song and dance. Mr. Robert Shirley reigned in his second year as master of ceremon es

Mrs. Carolyn Bernard, for some unknown reason, was not mentioned last year in the Causeway's coverage of Miss Great Bridge, Mrs. Bernard has worked so diligently at ev-



aings 'New York

Mrs. Carolyn Bernard works



M.C., Robert Shirley ery pageant. Hours and hours and hours were spent by teacher of the year Bernard as she gave of her time for the benefit of others, a remark able woman

> The ten contestants proved ability as well as looks in talent competition, Presentations varied, ballet, modern dance, song and dance, clerinet and other aspects of performance gave chance for judgement by a panel of judges which included veterans of many pageants across the

> Evening gown competition compared poise and beauty of the ten young ladies. Some





Mr. Harry Blevins recognizes choreographer Mrs. Margaret Platt.

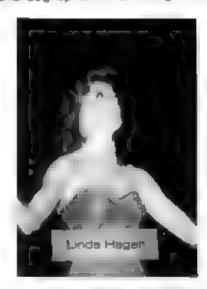
contestants proved further telent by displaying self made gowns.

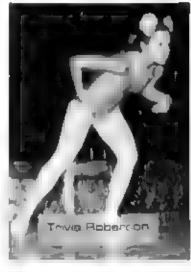
The wait lingered on as the talent of Mr. Shirley eased some of the audience's tension through presenting various songs. Some commented the highlight of the evening came with the stage band, under the direction of David Starkey, added song to the instrumentation of "When You're Smiling "

Mr. Blevins, in lieu of absent Miss Great Bridge 1980. awarded the winners. For the first year various clubs added to the support of the pageant by contributing to the prizes. Kim Smith swept the pageant with Miss Congeniality, Most Talented, and Miss Great Bridge. Other winners were Second runner up - Nancy Whitfield, - Third runner up - Shelli Dekker, and Miss Congeniality — Stephanie Noten. Dorcus hosted a feat of organizational genius.



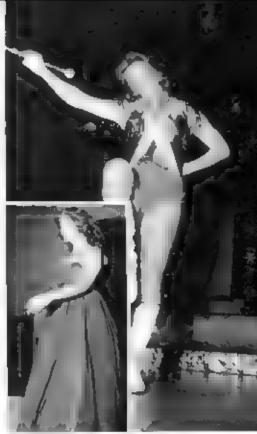
And the winner is cepturing Miss Congeniality Most Talanted, and Miss Great Bridge.

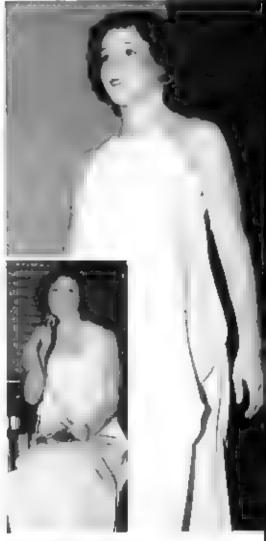
















Ballet requires sk and poise as noted by Karen Add son who qualified for Miss Great Bridge by a panel of faculty members

A skill acquired from Marching Band, beton twining becomes an edded advantage for Dawn Bernand

Props are allowed in the telent competition as proven by Stephanie Noian in her singing performance

A facet of culture is revealed by two year pageant participant Mancy Whitfield in her classical composition





# DOLLY OLLY

Teachers have been accused of being "hems," in the classroom, but why encourage them? The Great Bridge chapter of the Thespian Society encouraged, but for an added benefit.

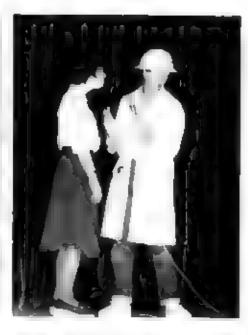
The spring musical "Brigadoon" received added revenue after the presentation of the "Faculty Folkes" The show presented the boldest of faculty in skits and continued to highlight their hidden talents.

A rehearsel of roles comes as Mrs Karen Flatcher tounts the teachers

A Tests of country is displayed as Miss Sandy Mile Feunce as Dolly Perton

Daatar Robert Shirley questions Mrs. Karen Fietchen's lovelife











The night consisted of varying attempts at humor Teachers acted in classroom skits, old time country rumors, and television commercials among others.

Because of low advertisement, attendance was sparse. The acting troop did, however, raise over two hundred dollars. Remarked an exhausted Karen Fisher, "I'm glad it's over."



**Rumors** are spread by country teachers.

**Modern Vaudville actore,** Mrs. Linda Warren and Mr. Bob Roberson ask Who's on first?

The intentions of Mr. Celhoun are mitered by Mr. Winfred Culpepper





#### What Better Time or Place To Be

Individual (in-de-vjoo-el) edj. of or relating to a single hu- -man being. (Each person is his whole, a desire to "fit in" all deown individual.)

Can one really be an indivual With the social pressures of today's society? The school became the society for overfifteen hundred students, and es in every group the question arose if each way living his own unique life. ---- ---

some of the most pressing. Was it wrong? The issue was leach is a unique individual. dilemmas of life. The care free divided. -years of a child work only - The time has seen a more, and then reflect, what better years behind and the pri- acceptable view towards the

to come, a paradox of age.

tract from the course of the individual. Students wanted to be with THE group. - ---

Conformity came in many forms. For some it was drinking, drugs, and even clothing. Many observed the wide spread use of alcohol at the achool. Waskend parties were · The teenage years present filled with "kegs" and "bottles." that despite all attempts,

vileges of adulthood are years use of mairijuana. Some

crowds viewed use as a must The need to be a part of the . for acceptance obligated. ...

What to wear, where to go, whom to date were all characteristics unique to each crowd. Yet the following pages contain the faces of distinct people. Each has his own contribution to the year at Great Bridge.

With the much noticed conformity comes a realization Look over the pages of faces time or place to be an individual?





the power of class

#### PROBLEMS

Just what does it take to perform the duties required of a senior class officer? Determination and patience become symbols that characterized this year's officers. They faced the same grind as other seniors. Piled up school work, looming carear decisions that surfaced in the seniors mind, and one's personal life simply could not be ignored. On top of this, everyday the officers met new questions and problems

This group of dedicated seniors made many important decisions that affected the antire senior class. The effectiveness off the officers soon

Just what does it take to became evident as the year proceeded by the smoothsenior class officer? Deterness and successfulness of svery project the officers undertook.

The officers who met end conquered the tesk of leading this year's senior cless included: president, Kord Basnight, vice-president, Tricia Roberson; secretary, Kelly McKinney; treasurer, Huntley Thompson; and reporter, David Bateman.

Also, siding in the success of the seriors' year: Scott Morrison, Jeff West, Ida Jacobs, Meanle Smith and Johnny Bunn,

STEVEN M. ACAMS
ALAN C. ADCOCK
KATHLEEN M. AKERS
L. SA. A. ALBERTI
TERRY LIONEL ALLBAITTON; Stete
officer RHA, J. V. ftbl; J. V. bsbl;
V. ftbi., Indoor track, Wt. Ift.
teem; Mgrm al, egt. at arms £95A
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track D. E.C.A., ROTC
CARLO RIOTLITAR ALVAREZ.
Debete; Chees Ct. Fr. Ct. Goccer
Mgr. Lettered CAUSEWAY Who's
Who's NFL
DAVIO J. ALVAREZ NHS. Hetr.,
Sp. Ct.; Soph. Delegate; SCA
Chaplin, History ewerd. Onle

















#### algebra, attendance, bells...



DONALD FLOYD ANDERSON JR
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J.V. Ftbil., V. Ftbil., lattered
twice, Track Mgr.; Causeway
Singers, Sr. Priv. Comm., All-Ches.
Ftbil. tm.; All S.E. District Ftbil.
tm.; Wan Greenhand Awrd. In FFA,
lettered Ftbil
GWENDOLYN MARIE ANCHORS:
FHA
RANDALL BRAXTON
ARMSTRONG Mgrm. Cl., J.V. and
V. Ftbil., lettered twice
MELINDA M. AYERS FBLA

WENDY A. BACKMAN
KERI KELLY BAKER: Donis T.H.Y.,
Rec. of Pts. Pres., MGA-3 yrs
Delegate, Comm. Chrmn., House
Speaker pro-terr, memeber of state
H.Y. Council and MGA Comm.; V
Ftball Mgr., Golf Mgr., Dale
Carnegis Schirehip. Recipent
GREGS BAGGETT
FRANCES QLIVIA BALLEY

KAREN BAILEY FHA, sec., physical fitness award CHARLES R. BANKS Digna Phi H.Y., Wressling JUNE GRACE BARCO: VICA, Sec NANCY BARKOW Marching Band: Fisg tm., co-captain Delta T H Y

CRA G BARNHILL
KELLY BARRY Delma T H.Y.,
French CI.,
KORD HALL BASNIGHT: Freshman
cless pres. Digna Phi H Y., chap.
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Pres. FCA German CI.
DAVID FREDERICK BATEMAN.
Debats; MGA, Digna Phi H Y., Rep
3 yrs. All-Regional Cross Country
Alf-Cis. Track, un Del., SCA Sn
Cless Rep., The Bridge; HA. Rep.
FCA Mgnm. CI., Ches. Post. Dis.
champ all Region. Cross-Country
MVP-3 yrs; Cap. 3 yrs

ALTON BATTS JR. Pep CI.; DECA.
HFA,
ELIZABETH ANNE BEDINGER
Dorces T.H. Y., Mgrm CI., Treas.,
HR., lettered V. Track, lettered cap.
soccer; lettered cross-countr1.
MVP, Physical Fit. Awrd., Prom
Steering Comm., Gifted and
Talented Adv. Art Cleas; NHS
KATHY LYNN BEEK. NJHS. NHS
German CI., V. Pres., Sec., Anchor
CI., Ring Dancs.
DONNA LYNN BELL. FHA, FBLA, Pep
C



seniors rise above

# GANGBUSTERS

"Finally", "It's about time," the underclassmen and "Gangbusters" were the

Other senior privileges conopinions of most seniors as sisted of senior benches. they left classes early to go to senior lunch tables, senior lunch. It was a great feeling to week, senior assembly, choice think that they wouldn't have of locker, having underclassto stand in long lunch lines with men rise as seniors entered

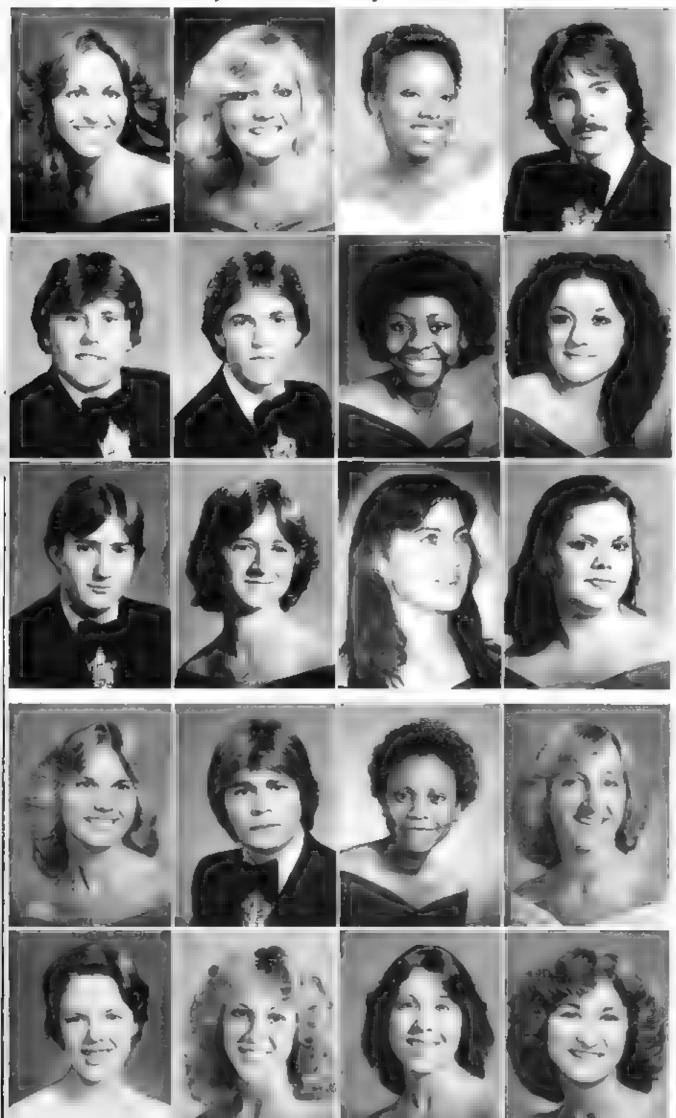
an essembly, and one of great Importance — senior perking Seniors this year would have al parking apaces in the ot by the tennis courts and all of Wildcat park.

LESTER LEE BELL: J.V. ftbli; V CHARLES R. BELLEVILLE
AMY EUZABETH BENHAM: Mgrm
CI Anchor CI; Treck, NHS, Symr
team; Lettered Jr. Reg. Bend
JESTINE MICHELLE BENSON

LISA BENWAY Debate; treck. NJHS, NHS; Pft. attnd., SE Datrot. Dabate, 2nd pl.; Who's Who. NANCY CHRISTINA BERMEA Oreme FBLA, pres. ICC. Outetending member 78-80, FBLA RICHARD HOWARD BICHNER THOMAS PUSSELL BLAKE III Causeway singers, Pap Cl



#### beaches, class, cars...



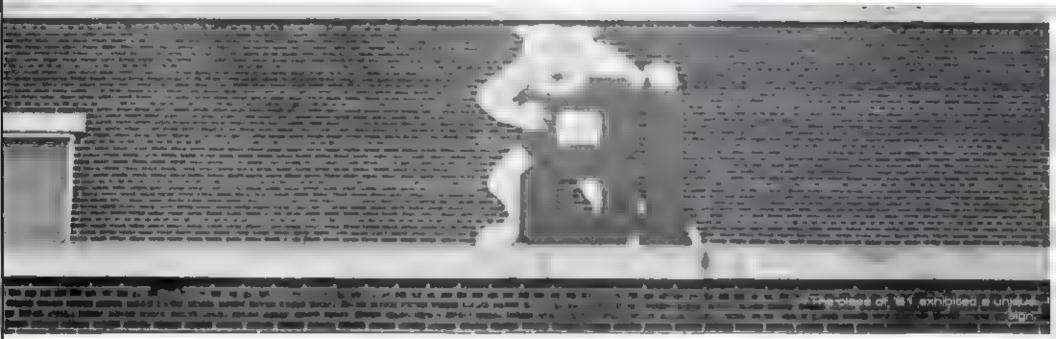
UNDA BLANCHE BLEVINS
MENDY BLODD: J.V. Chridn.; V.
Chridn.; Mgrm. Cl.; FBLA,
Outstanding Clerk-typist ewrd
STEPHANIE M. BLOWE
JIMMY BODAMER: FBLA, His.; Pep.
Cl.

RICHARD GREGORY BOHR: French Ct., Letin Ct., Soph. Sen KERRY B. BOLTON TRULA BROWN ANSELA BRUCE, FHA, Art

RICK SALTON
BILLIE DARLENE BRYANT FHA
TANIF BUCK, Spenish awrd
USA BUCKLEY Doris T.H.Y.,
Creo Rep. Sr. Sup. Comm. Pep.
G., Sec. Pres. nter Thesp. Soc.,
The Boyfriend; Spenish Cl.

JANICE ELAINE BULFIN, FBLA, Sec., NHS COE
JOHN PALMER BLNN III FBLA, Mgrm. Cl., Digne Phi H.Y., Srgt. et Arms and Pres. advisor. Jr. Class
V. Pres.; Sr. Class Delegate; NHS:
J.V. Wrestling, V Wrestling, lettered twice; J.V Bsbit; thrid piece in Reg. FBLA essay contest
JANICE D. SUTLER
KATHRYN JOY BUTLER Delma
T.H.Y. His. Chairman of service projects comm. Prom. refreshment, comm. office assistant, Who B. Who.

REGINA CAHOON
MICHFLE CAPPS FBLA
DENISE FAITH CARLUCCI: FBLA,
Himcoming Comm.
PAMELA D. CARTER: French Cl.,
Anchor Cl., Sr. Director; Chember
Singers: Regional Chorus
1977-1981, All-State Chorus
1980; Honors Choir 1981; Who's
Who.



#### what a relief

# MASCOT

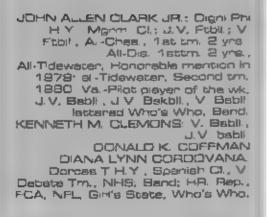
Warking through the summer, Senior class officers strived hard to finish the traditional senior sign. Seniors anxiously awaited to see their very own personal sign, the

one for the class of "81", on 31st, it happened, the sign building

started. Finally, September

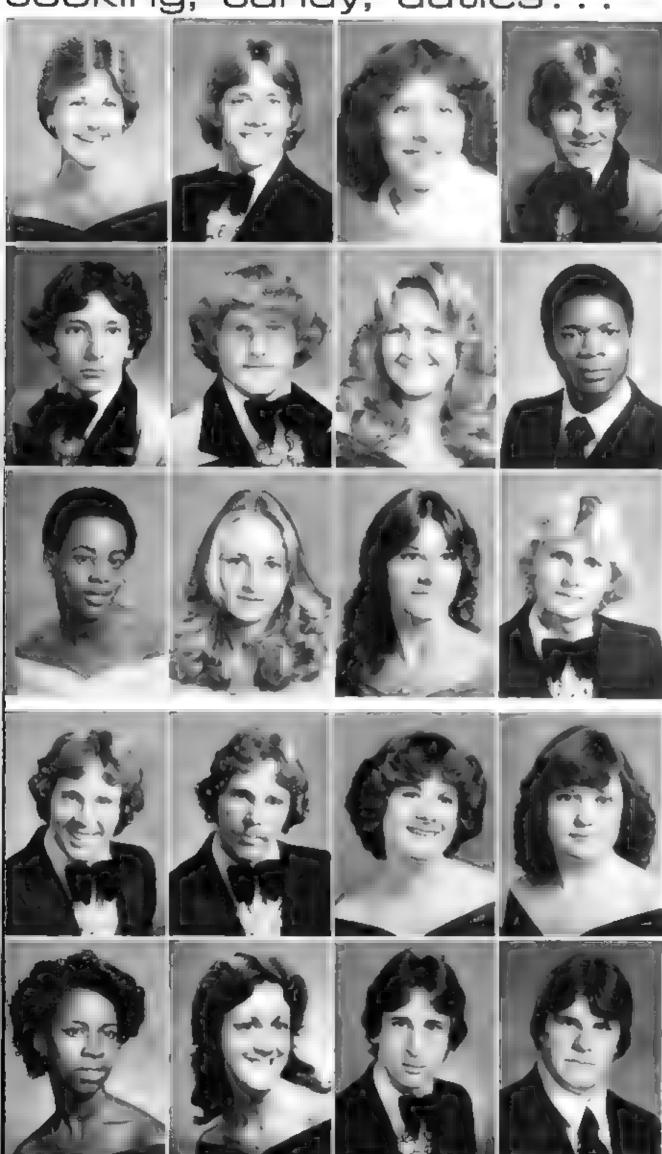
the front of the school went up. Much to the relief of most seniors, it was a pico-The sign was still being gure to see our faithful mesworked on when school cot, the Wildcat, beck where it belanged.

BRUCE NEAL CASHWELL Merching Band. DAV D.L. CASPER V.CA.
PAUL CHAPPELL JR. Key CI.,
Pres., Ind. Arts CI.
LOUIS GABRE. CISNEROS Soccer Tm., lettered.





#### cooking, candy, duties...



ARLENE FRANCES CORNELLS:
German Ct.
ANDREW W. CORWIN
USA ANNE COURTNEY Dorces
T.H.Y., FBLA, Flag team; COE
JUEL MARTIN COX: Digns Ph. H.Y
Band; Manching Band; Treck, Sr
Priv. Ches Wind Ensamble; MGA Del:
lettered

MYLES LEWIS COX JR. Vica CHARLES T CREDLE Indust. Arts. Cert, of Excel. in Auto Tune up CYNTHIA J. CRONK Porces T H Y Mgnm., FBLA, lettered in versity soccar ARTHUR M. CUFFEE

YVETTE LAISHA CUFFEE DECA.
FHA, HR. Rep
KATHY D CURUNG Dorbee T H.Y
HR. Rep , Mise G B., Mise
Congeniety
LESLIE COLEEN CURLING. FHA
FBLA COE
L D CURUNG

MICHAEL W CULLINS Morm.; u V Babli., V Babli., lettered J.V Ftbi PATRICK N CULLINS DECA. lettered three yes, in V Babli.; J.V ftbil. first place in DE salling competition LYNN MARIE DANCE TAMMY ELAINE DAVIS: Pap CI. Sr Priv Comm

AVIS D. DAVIS
CHRISTINA MARIE DAVIS
Women's Ensemble; Causeway
Singers
CRAIG LEE DAVIS. Digni Phi H.Y.,
Pres. Pan., MGA senator, House
clark, Soph. del., PTSA sxec. brd.,
V. Bakbil., SCA V. Pres., Charmen
of ICC., prom server; J.V. Ftbil.
SCA executiva board: Who's Who
CURTIS JINDWOOD DAVIS
Causeway Chrs., Chamber Chrs.,

# diploma, drive, daily...

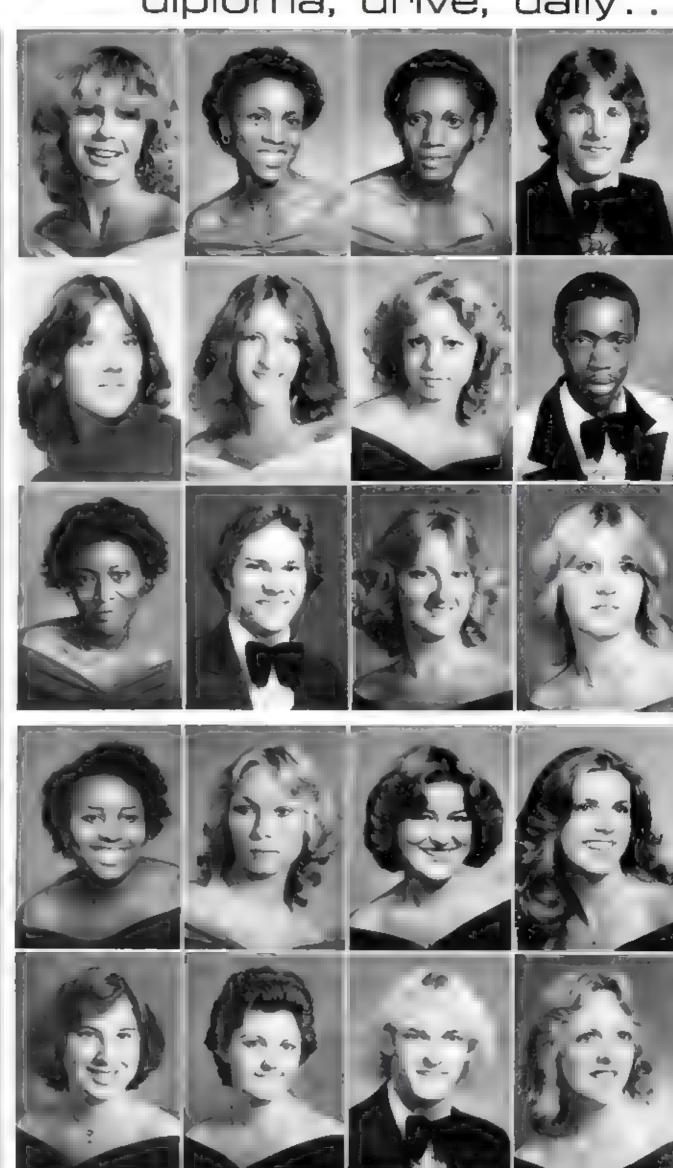
TINA DAVIS DECA, Park., DECA BWBrd.
MIRIAM DAWSON
SHELIA DAWSON DECA, Band;
Pep CL, Phy. Fit. Awrd.
TONY DAY: Stage Crew

PALLA SUE DEANE Delta T.H.Y.
E so Comm. Chrmn., Prom
Steening Comm., Gymna., Student
Del., MGA Rep., Who's Who
LORRE DEKLEVER: G feed and Telented. BONNIE LEIGH DELAR: Gymna.
Babil Scorekeaper; Mgrm. Cl.;
Causeway Sports Editr
GENE R. DELOATOH: VICA, Ind.

ROSALYN DELOATCH: FHA. FBLA, Anchor Cl., Soph class V P., HR Rep. HAROLD E. DELP DEBORAH ANN DRISCOLL Spenish CL, Dorces T H.Y LOUIS KICK NSON

BRENDA DOREENE DORMAN TEARI LYNN DOLBERLY: FELA, HR Rep., Majoretta; Win. V. Chride, Hecoming, Comm.; Se. Reg. Band, lettered. CONNIE S. DOVE KIM D. DOWDY

CINDE ANN DOWNS, FBLA, Delma THY, Chap. Dis. American H.S. Students DANELLE E DOWSON Soph Prom Server Dorle T.H.Y., DECA. His., FHA, Rep., From Comm., Art. Cl., Pep Cl. TONY DUKE VICA, 3rd place medal in spelling in VICA, LISA FUEEN DUNKLE, FHA: FBLA



always a memory

# PRESTIGE

For years Seniors have bought Senior mugs, Tea shirts, rings, keys, and other "Senior stuff". The class of '81 was no exception

For every remnant and nostalgis for a year gone by, many individual seniors scrimped, saved, and borrowed.

Receiving all their senior trinkets from Jostens, every senior proudly displayed and showed off their new toys to the underclassmen. The power and prestige that went

elong with being a senior was castly magnified. With these reminders, sophomores and juniors looked on enviously as any senior strutted past them

Into the final weeks seniors received their caps, gowns, yearbooks, and memory books. The collection of senior stuff was complete which reinforced the memory, tradition and pride that happened during 1981

















DAVID A EPPERLY VICA
TODD RAY EVANS: Lettered V
Ftbil
SHERRY MARIE EVANS. NHS,
tress., Anchor Cl. Pres., ICC.
Who's Who; lettered; Rifle Co-Cap.,
lettered; Sr. Reg. Band. Gifted and
Taiented;
CHERYL ANN FAIRCLOTH; Delma
T.H.Y., Pres., Mgcm., Cl., V P.
German Cl., Bakbil, tm., lettered
Vibi tm., lettered; prom server;
prom steering Comm.

AMY LEA FANCHER. Spanish Cl., Trees., Sec., Bible Cl., Pres. Scrance Cl., WENDY MARIE FERNOW NHS. Done T.H.Y., V. Fabil Mgr. Marching Band. Rifles. Prom. Server; Prom. Steering Comm., HR. Soccer, lettered. KEITH T. FENTREE. Key Cl. Lettered Band. ARLENE MARIE FERRELL: FBLA.

#### geometry, goals, gym...

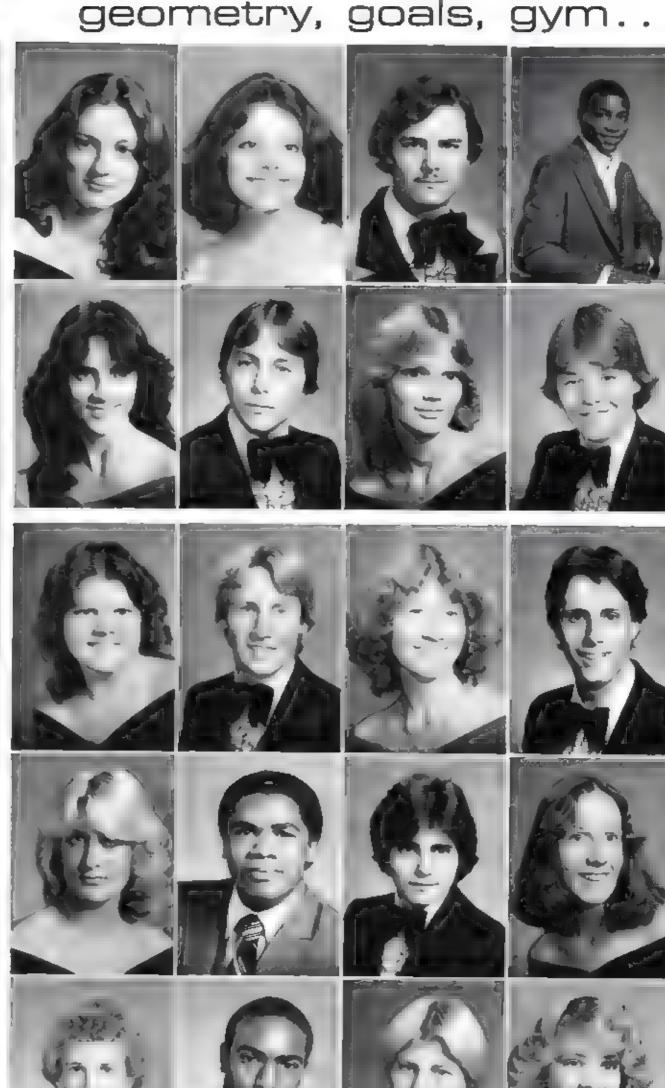
KAREN BRANCH FISCHER. "The Boyfriend"; Chem. Awrd.: Jr. Class Sec. Prom Steering Comm.; Va. Girls State; Led-Star Sch. Tm Elec. Comm., HR Rep., Direc. Awrd. for Sand; Concert Band; Bridge, NHB, Sec., French, Rep.; Darcas 7 H.Y.; Thespians. MARISA T FLORES A. Spanish CL, Art CL, Doris T.H.Y., Art Awrd. ROBERT C. FORBES TERRY ALLEN FRENCH

> ROBIN ELAINE GALBREATH. WILLIAM D. GAPRISON LESUE RENEE GAY NHS FELA MICHAEL J. GEAREY

ANN GIBBS: Deima T H Y., Chap. RODNEY (ROD) WAYNE GIBBS J V Babil , V. Babil , V Wres. Scrkeeper Scrkeeper
ROBYN CHR ST NE G LBERT Deita
THY Chap. Rec of Pts VP,
E BRENT GLCHRIST Digna Phi
H.Y., FCA, Mgrm Cl., V Ptbli
Lettered; J.V Ftbli, V Bskbil,
ettered; J.V Eskbil; MJP; MSC,
Debate Tm.: Sr. Super Comm.,
Boys State Brd. of Elec.; MJP
Awrd., NF., German Cl.

TERESA LYNN GLANVILLE: HR Rep., GEORGE M. GODFREY Mgrm. C: J.V. Ftbil., V Ftbil., lettered twice KEVIN MICHAEL BRAHAM: Merching Bend; Symp. Band; Stage Band; Orum Line; Jr. Wrkshap Bend, lettered KAREN E. GRAY: Thesplan Cl.; NJHS; NHS: Tennis Tm., lettered twice. MVP; Causeway; Bus, Mgr., Mang. Ed. House Mgr. for "The Boyfnend" Jr. Achiev Who's Who.

STUART GRAY Digne Phi H.Y A.-Die, Cross Country Tm., All-Dis. Track Tm. LARRY ANTHONY GRIFFIN All-Cheel, Drs., Metro, Eastern Reg. 1stons., J.V. and V. Frbil. J.V. and V Bakbii, J.V. and V Babii. STAN GURGANUS UNDA LEIGH HAGER Cons I H Y NHS, Treck Tm., Chridin ESSA. Comm., FCA, "The Boyfriend";





RENEE CHARLENE HANLEY: Kev CL. V P : FBLA ROBERT JOSEPH HANNA Mgrm Ct.: Digna Phi H. Y. officer, J. V Ftbl., Cap., V. Ftbll., lettered 2 yrs: A Chas. All Tidewater ANDREA A. HARPER REGINA M. HARPER

RICHARD A. HARRELL, Digna Phi H.Y., Psp Ct., Spanish Ct., Reg. Wrkshop Band: Lettered in Band MARK E HARR SON RICHARD ALLEN HART JR. DECA 3rd place in Cooperat, for Autoand Petrol. Compat. PATRICK HEARRING Digna Phi HY, Mgrm. Cl.; V Soccer Tm lettered; Sr Priv Comm., Sr Hincoming Comm

sponsors definite asset

# DEDICATION

With numerous ideas and ropes for the upcoming senior class, sponsors Mr. William Welch, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Mrs. Sylvia Lewson, and Miss Carole Hoffman helped prebare the sen or class officers

each senior would remember. Year's accomplishments.

Being a sponsor required or a year full of activities that were a definite asset to this dedication.

Each officer and student of two main qualities, patience the senior class appreciated and alot of space time. With- the availability of the aponout their fine advice and true sors. Whenever a question dedication, the senior class arose, as was the case often. would have been lost. They the aponeous showed their



humor, hypotenuse, june...

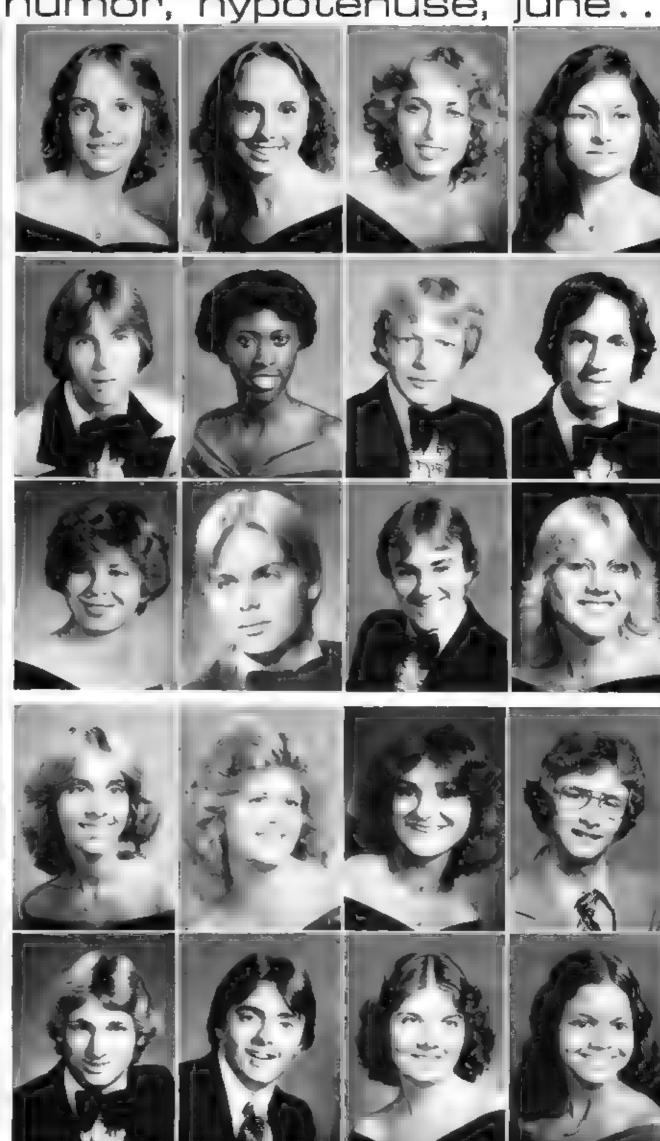
THERESA HEATH DECA SUSAN RENEE HEILIG, FBLA, Bible Ci., Flag Tm., Cap PAMELA SUE HEMMINGS From Steering Comm., HR Rep., Elec. Comm., Student Advis. EVELYN M. HENDERSON: VICA. Class Trees, VICA Awrds.

DOUG HERRING YVETTE HIGGINS: PHA, FBLA, Pap Cl., Sr. Priv. Comm., Prom Steering Comm. TOM HLBORN VICA, Perfect. Attend 1st place in Auto Contest ROBBIE HODGES Photogram, for Bridge J.V. Babit., V. Tennas, NHS

DANA LYNN HOGAN French Ct. Bible Ct., Deta T H.Y., Sec., Marching Band, Riflee Soccer. ettered, Lettered in Band BRIAN MASON HOLBROOK
CAUSEWBY Editr., Honor Counc.,
Chrmn., German Ct., Pres., Treas
NHS, V P., Bov. School; ICC, DAR
Cit Awrd: NFL, Debator of the Yr.:
Who's Who, Pres. Casserm BRYAN K. HOLLEY: Couseway Singers PAULA HOOD FHA. VIGA

MEUNDA BETH HOWARD: FOLA MIMI M. HUDDLE, Wrkshop, Bend: Reg Band; Spanish Cl., FBLA Honor Coun.; Merching Band, TAMMY HUMBERSON: Morm. Cl., u V Chride., V Chride., fettered. FBLA, HR Rep THEODORE R. HUMPHRES: V Tennis, lettered: Jr. Class Rep., Prom Sterring Comm., Ring Dance Comm ; NJHS

M.G. HURLEY M.G. HURLEY
JAMES T. JACKSON: Digns Phi
H.Y., FCA, FBLA, Spanish Cl.,
MGA, page, Who's Who
DENISE JACKSON
IDA JILLAYNE JACOBS: Spanish
Cl.; Jr. Det.; Sr. Det., Rifls Tm.;
Dorces T.H.Y., Chep., Marching
and Symp. Band, clannet; Student.
Det.; His. and Rep. for Spanish Cl. Dai - His. and Rep. for Spanish Cl.





first grade dream

year had a very apecial meanng. From the opening day of hope of all atudents focused upon graduation, Back then

For the class of "81" this seemed like a fantesy. But ma will serve as the key that finally the goal had been reached. The hard work and irat grade, the dream and long hours of studying will finally be acknowledged when the graduating seniors re-

will unlock the future plans of many seniors, it will also symbolize one of the greatest achievements that any studenticen eccomplish; graduating from high school



TUESDAY MICHELLE JAMES' Peo JEFFREY C. JENSEN Stage Crew ROBIN LYNN LESSOP DECA MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON: FSLA, Deita T.H.Y., French C:

NINA JOHNSON ROXEY LAMAR JOHNSON DECA, J.V. Ftbli, V Ftbli, lettered SHELBY SORRELL JOHNSON FRED D JOHNSONT: Gymnes on., DECA

#### junk, kiss, letter...

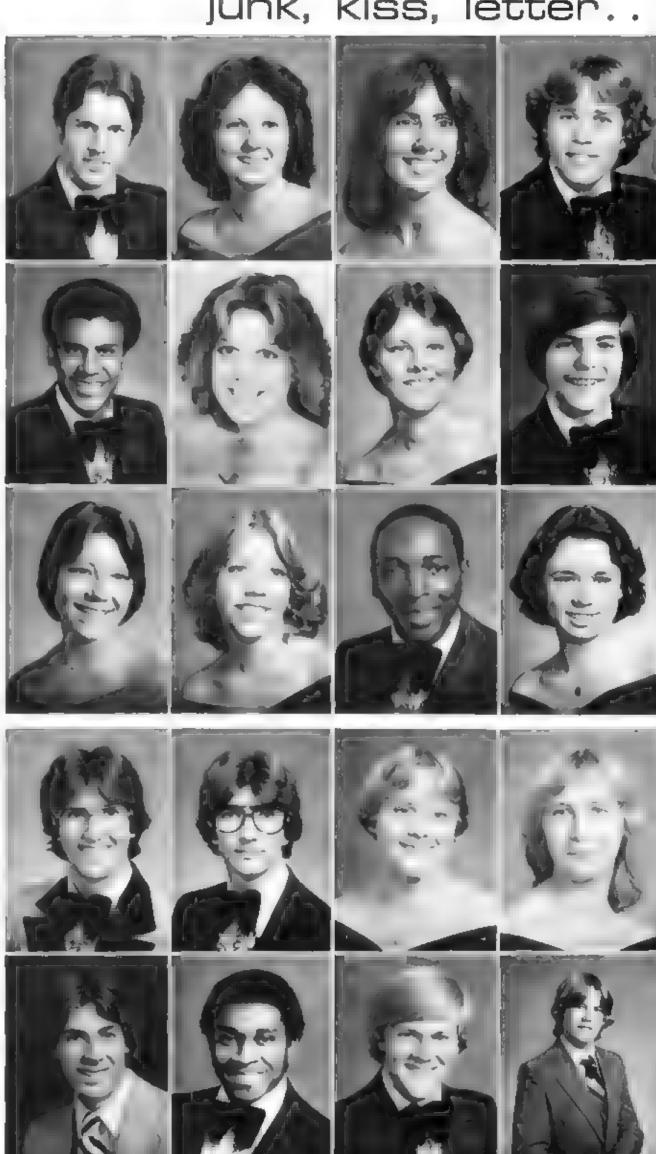
SAMUEL JONES VALERIE LYNNE JONES: FSLA. V.P., and Rep.; Delma T.H.Y CHERYL KAY KEATLEY: NHS. Causeway Ass. Editor, Dalma T.H.Y., Prom Steering Ass. Editor Comm., Anchor Club; Dedication Comm., Jr. Achymnt., Gifted and Talented, VPI's Superior "Rising Sna."; Reg. Chorus: FBLA WILLAM O KELLY II Spenish Ct., VICA

ERIC KELLY VICA, ICT, Fitness Awrd NICOLE CATARINA KRISS: FBLA, ANITA L. KERSHAW Causeway Singere; Sftball, lettered twice-FBLA, first place in poeter contest STEVEN CRAIG KIRKBY: Mgm. Cl. Causaway; Soccer tm., lettered; Who's Who

DONNA MARIE LANCASTER FBLA, Pep Ct. Gymnastics tm., ettend; Causaway Singers; Rag Chorus, COE, Sr. Hincoming Comm LADONNA A. LANCLOS: FBLA KENNY LANGSTON Treck Tm. CAROL RENEE LAMB Spanish CI FBLA Ceuseway Singers; All-Ches

RED SCOTT LAWING CARA L LEATHERS SHA POSS LANGLLE MARIE LEATHERS NHS Gifted and Telented; Delta T H.Y.

Digne Phi H. Y., Chep. and Sec., MJP-1979-80, 1980-81, MGA 1979 80; Who's Who, House Ethios Comm., Pres. Classroom, Chrmn. of Consti. Revis Comm. KEITH J. LEWIS: Spenish Cl., Morm Ci ad Arts Ci Causewsy Singers Chess Tm Track Tm J V AND V Ftbli lettered twice Perfect Attendance Awrd Lettered in Treck All State Chorus. All-Reg. Chorus lettered FOBERT LIENEMANN: Wrestling Tm., lettered: VICA, Par., Pres JERRY L LILLY





job well done

#### **EFFORTS**

The senior class worked this coming court. year to produce two floats Work began on the queens float first; this float required much time and preparation. With its Unique design and color coordination it proved perfect for hosting the home-

The second of the two floats - the track during intermission. received first place in the class competition. A huge graduation cap hovered over the truck. Pooched in Great Bridge's traditional colors of green and gold, the truck car-

ried spirited seniors around

Much time combined with effort provided the senior class with floats in which they took great pride in







CARLA E LUSTER FHA. Pep Cl., Pres. FBLA.
TIMOTHY WAYNE MANNING: Digna
Phi H.Y.; Mgmn, Cl.; J.V. and V. Fobil.
JAME LYNN MASTIN: Causeway Singers, Dorie T.H.Y., Jr. High Christer, French Ct. FBLA, Anchor Ct. lettered in Causaway Chorus USA S. MARTIN: HR Rep.

PAMELA E MARTIN: J.V. Chridin. Anchor C., Sec.; Himcoming Comm.; Sr. Sup. Comm. WAYNE E. MARKHAM PATRICIA LEE MASTRACCO: NHS. Dorle T.H.Y., Tres., Chorus Tres. and Aset. Tres.; Jr. Achievmnt. Pres., Causeway Singers, Dona Finance Comm. Chimn SHERI LYNN MCDONALD: FBLA. Chep.; Bible Cl., Mejorette; Band;



seniors take control

# WINNERS

seniore again proved, through their outstanding participation, that they were indeed the most spirited class. On Monday, jerseys of all colors and numbers filled the halls. On Hat day, beniors proved that not only were they spirited but imaginative as well. The seniors displayed all kinds of interesting headgear such as punk hate, microphone hate, cowboy hats, and even lobster hete. On Farmer-Traitor Day, seniors dressed the part and lowe Day, seniors dressed as then preceeded to search the witches, Indians, goblins, and

During spirit week the halls for traitor Dawn Bernard. This spirited senior roamed the helis all day with her orange ribbons, orange shirt, and black aweater.

> With the annual green and gold day, participation ran high and practically everyone perticipated. If a student didnot have an article of clothing conteining green or gold, they could always rely on the strips of their green and gold accks or their spirit ribbons.

> On Fridey, October 31, Hai-

ghosts and sent the sophomores and jun ons running if

During senior week, seniors won all the competitions with the exception of the Hallow's Day competition. The seriors proved to the entire school body that they were indeed an united class. The memories of spirit week will not be forgot ten by those seniors who par ticipated and therefore added to the spirited reputation o the senior class

ANDREA MCGILL Mgmm, Cl., NHS.
Anchor Cl., Bridge: Soccer,
lettered: Band, Who's Who
KELLY LYNN MCK NNEY: J V Chridn., Cap.; Phy. Fit Awrd.; ESAA Comm., Ring Dance Comm., Prom Steering Comm., Mgrm. Cl., V Chridr , Cep., lettered, FBLA, HR L/838 2 MICHAEL G MCLAURIN JOSEPH M. MEADOWS

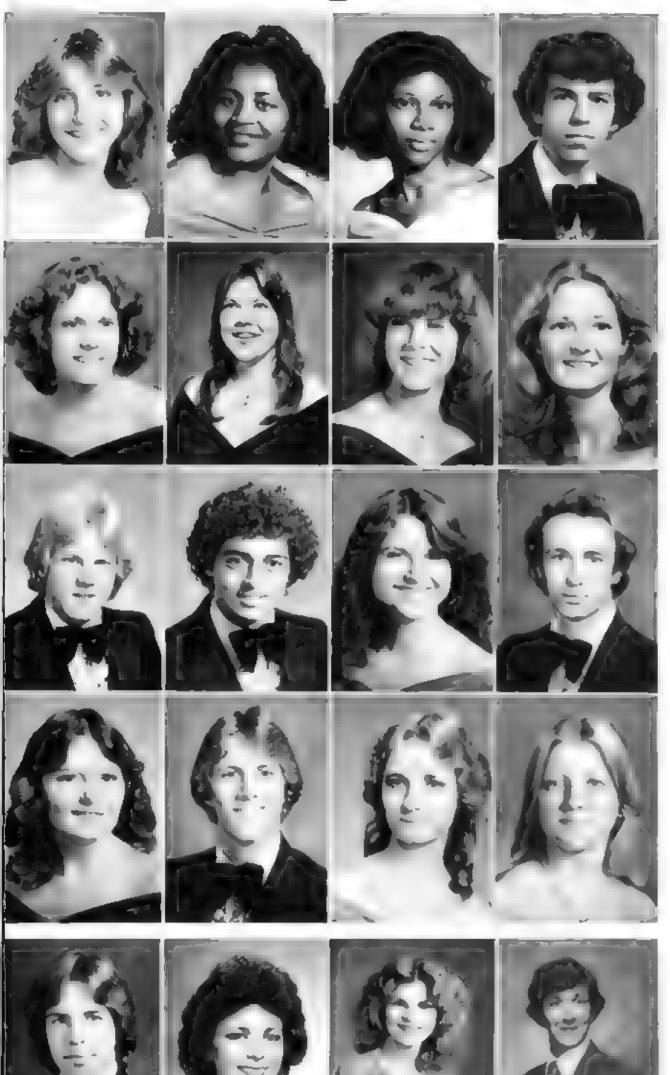








## marks, monogram, notes,



SANDRA MEIER: Symp. Bend; Stage Band; Majorette. CHR STE MERCER: Sr. Priv Comm MARGO CORNELIA MERCER: HR Rep Sr Super Comm Whole Who, Perft. Attend. RICHARD A. MIALE. Key Cl.

ROXANNA POWERS MINCE. Deima T.H.Y., FBLA. Pap Ci Prom Steering Comm HEIDI TERESA M ZELLE: VICA MARIAN A. MONTI ROBIN L. MOORE: Causaway Singera, Lb., FBLA.

ROBERT M. MOODY JR ICT, Pres., Flost Comm. for CT\* VICA, Dis. V P., VICA Awrd. MARK MORAN: VICA SUSAN MICHELLE MORGAN: Art CI., Delma T H.Y., Sr. Priv Comm., Sr. and Guser Float Comm. JAMES MORRIS

KATHY MORTON Pep CI, DECA, Drama Ci., Art Ci., P E. Awrd., Most inspiring Actress JAMES SCOTT MORRISON Digna Phi H.Y., Sec., Boph., Jr., and Sr Del. Student Del., Dorcas T H.Y. Swhrt., NHS, MGA, Del. and Sen; Ledger Star Sch., Tm., Gov School for Gifted and Telented, Model Execu. Govt. Con CARRE L. MOSSLEY WENDY NANNEY

RANDY "80E" NAU Honorable
Men for Hellow, costume
VICKI RENEE NEAL Dorces T.H.Y.,
V. Chridt, FBLA, letter keeping
statics Grie. Bekbil.; Typing Awrd
LESLE KAREN NELSON: Dausewey
Singers, Delma T.H.Y.
CURTIS NOON: Causeway Singers;
Best Artist Awrd-Jr. Class; TM.,
Pep Ct., HR Rep., Chamber Singers
Oname

#### nouns, paper, parties...

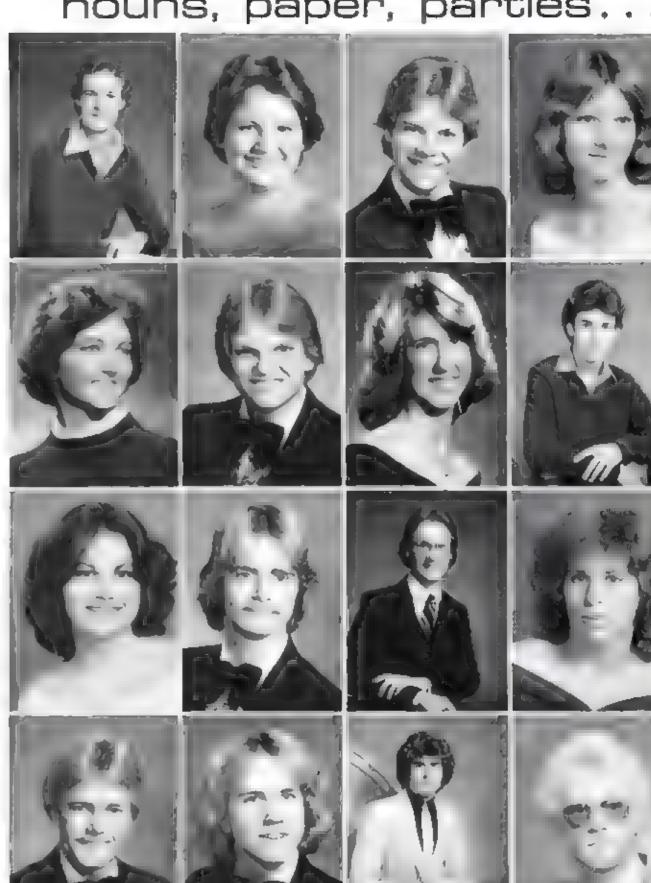
TOMMY NORRIS JAY OBERHOLTZER Pep CL, VICA. Class pres., SCA Rep., Library Cl., Book Club Awrd. V CA Awrds Citznship, Opertr., and Traines. BRIAN KEITH OLAH: Rocket Cl., Marching Band, Symphonic Band; Workshop Band; Solo and Ensem, Super Rating; Nat. Soc. of Dis Amer. H. B. atudents. SAM OLAH

RACHAEL O'CONNOR, Bend Spanish Cl., HR Rep., Bridge editor; Dorcee T H. Y., CC. FCA MJP: The Bridge — Most Ded. FRED A. OLIVE JR. - Spenish Ch.: Prom Steering Comm., invit., Delma T H Y., ewthre. NANCY OLSON BOB PAGE: Mgrm. CL; HR Rep. V Soccer, lettered, MVP. Phy. Fit. Awnd

JOY PALMER: Mgrm. Ci., Soccer tm., lettered; Vilbi cm., lettered JOE PAPA, VICA JEFFREY SCOTT PARDJE: Pep Ci Rep., Drama; Causewey Singers Reg. Chorus, Chmbr. Singers KM PATTERSON FSLA, Mgrm. Cl. Dorces T.H.Y., NHS

RUSSELL PERKINS, Key CI., HR Rep.; French Ct CARL A. PERRY KENNETH K. PERRY MARK PETERSON

JOHN TIMOTHY PETERSON Mgrm. Cl., Dorces T H.Y., Bwthrt., V Ftbil., lettered twice: J.V Ftbil. All-Ches., MV Linemen in Neptune CATHY PHILLIPS: Send: Ind. Arts Ct., Sec.; DECA SHARDN KAY PHILLIPS: Delma T.H.Y.; FBLA ACOB E PHILYAW









To ease the tension of school work, partying over the the screech of McKregors. weekends, and holidays relieved many seniors as they crowded into the hot spots of Pizza Hut, McDonald's, and Chesapeake Pizza.

Starting with the winning streak of the footbal team, gathering together to display their spirit, seniors appeared always to be the loudest and the most daring in attempts to attract attention

With the roar of engines. and the honk of homs, Great Bridge would awake in the wee hours of the morning to spirit ridden seniors with pizzas in-

Some had their own parties. hasting to sametimes one third of the class. These social get-togethers proved to be hazardous to mind, body, and pocket because of the expense and risk.

ease the tension

# MUNCHIES











TAMMY ARLENE PIERCY PAULA J, POTTER TAMMY L POTTER CHRISTINE POWERS

#### top seniors excel

#### LEADERS



Giri's State; Karen Fisher Diane Cordevanne Boy's State; Jeff West, Governor school; Greg Deklever Kari Thomas, VPI; Lynda Hager Chery Kastiey, Modal Executive; Mike States, Sherry Evans.

Careers filed many minds of students entering their sen or year of high school. Some students took time out of their ast aummer before graduation and explored possibilities for their lives after graduation.

Virginia Tech offered a program just for "rising seniors"
from Virginia. Students in the
top percent of their class perticipate in this program. Each
student who entered this
program enrolled in two college freshman courses for
college credit. Many students
who attended this program
chose a career they wanted to
pursue. But the students who
were unsure if college life
would suit them, made the r
big decision

The University of Richmond also presented a program, the Model Executive Government Conference. This program offered students the chance to learn about the executive branch of the state government. Students expored the veriety of career opportunities that exist in the state government.

KIMBERLY ANNE PUCKETT: V
Tennis tm. J.V. V. Chridir. NHS;
FCA; House Comm. "The
Boyfriend". Anchor of, Causeway
Singers: Soph, Clase Tree., Who's
Who; Nat. Merit Sch., Girl's State
JOHN BARRY PUCKETT Band
Chees C
DAN REYNIERSE
JILL DAWN REYNOLOS HR Rep.,
FBLA, Spanish CL; Deims T. H.Y
Rep.; NHS: Causeway: V. Tennis
Tm.









#### perfume, rest, sacrifice...



DELAND H. RASMUSSEN: DF; ICT CINDY RANDOLPH: Rifles: FHA, Delta T.H.Y., Dramii; Spanish C., WRENN REDFORD: Corces T.H.Y. Rep.; FBLA, Pres of Wildost Singara; Phy. Rit. Awrd.; Gymnas. Tm., Flag Tm., Prom Steering Comm., HR Rap. GINA HOPE RHODES: Student Council Tres., Soph. Class Del., Majoratts, Sr. Hasd; Symp. Band, Pres. of Band Staff; Stude. Coun Achiev Awrd.

TRESEA RICHARDSON
SUBAN CAROL RICKS: Delma
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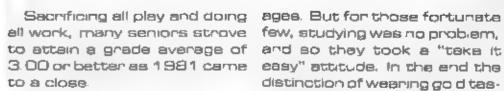
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CANDY ROSE: Spanish CI.; FCA, Mgrm Oi., Prom Steering Comm.; Prom Steering Comm.; Prom Server; V. Gymnse., lettered twice, Track, P.S. Awrd. EVANGELINE C. RUFFIN: FHA CI.; Sr. Super. Comm., MR Rep., FHA Cert.; Parit. Attendance BRYAN D. RUSNAK, Awrd. for Oreft. and Design GINA SANDERL N. FBLA, Daima T.H.Y., Sec., Tree.; YMCA Ches. Comm.

BHAWNELLE RENEE SAUNDERLIN: FBLA, FHA; Done T.H.Y., Pep Ct., 6r. Super Comm. GLENNIS A. SAUNDERS KETH O SAUNDERS Indue. Arts Ct., VICA, Gifted and Talented Wrkshop ANGELA C. SAWYER

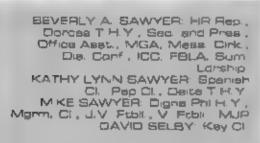
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## TASSELS



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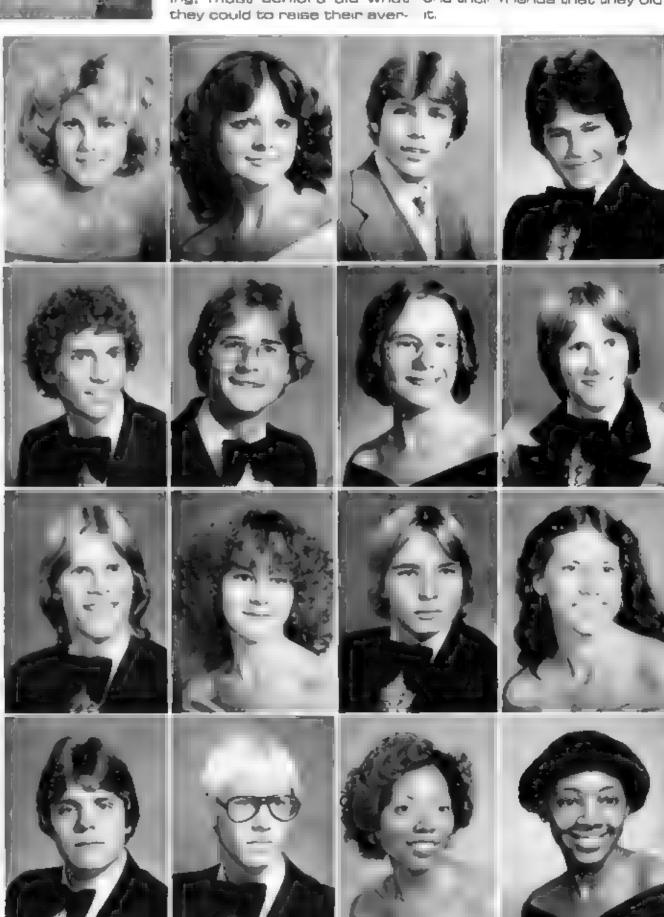
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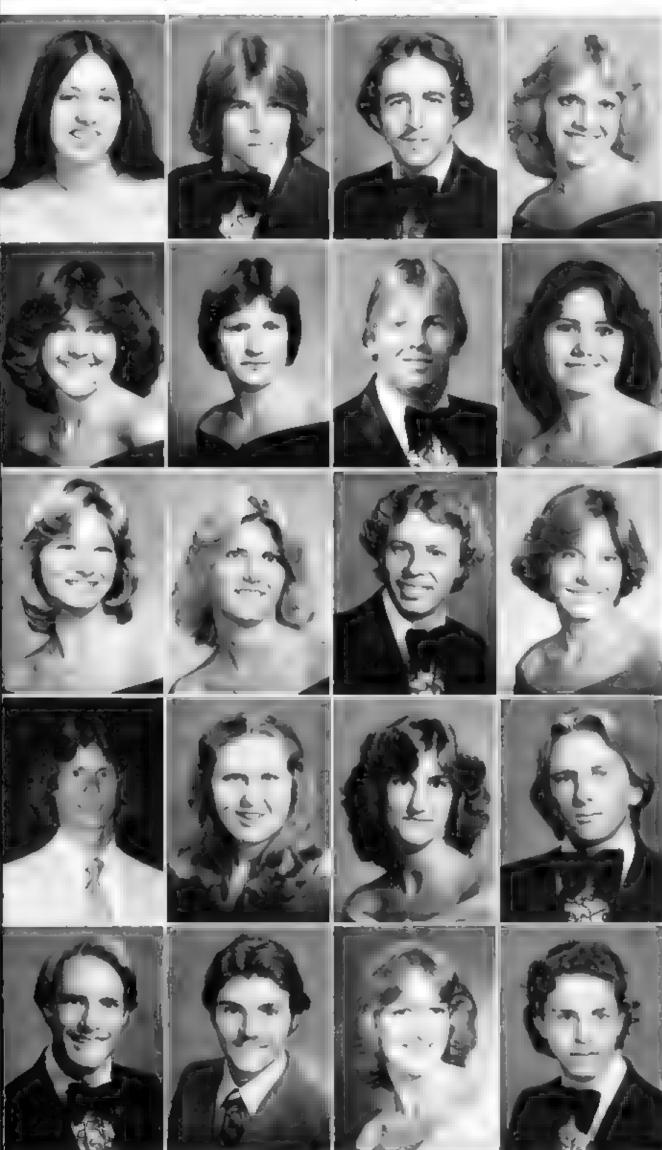
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> KENNETH P SHAW THERESA L SHAW ARE CI WILLIAM M. SCHUMATE ELAINE K SHUTT





#### studies, soccer, seniors ...



CATHERINE Y SMITH: NHS
CRAIG SMITH
KEVIN H. SMITH Art CI
K MBERLY G SMITH: J V Chridr
Borces T H.Y , FBLA, Ceueaway
Singers, Chamber Singers, Reg.
Chorus, Honors Choir: "Fiddler or
the Roof"; Prom Server; Prom
Stearing Comm.; Sr. Priv. Comm

MELANE L, SMITH: Dorcas T H.Y., V P., Sr. Class Del. Esc. Comm. Prom Steering Comm. Miss G B., Causewsy Singers; Chamber Singers; J.V. S. V. Chridt., HR Rep., Steeries Chorus; Honors Choir, MGA, MJP; Lettered Chorus Cheeriesding. PAMELA LYNN SMITH: Mgrm. Ci., FCA, V Stbill, lettered; V Tennis, isttered J.V Sakbil, All-S E.Dis Tm. Pitcher HOLAND CARROLL SMITH LR. Digns Phi H.Y., Stege Crew; HR Rep., Lettered Golf. Tennis, Mgr. of Whos., Kept Stats for Bakbil SHARON MARIE SMITH. Marching Sand, lettered; P.E. Awrd

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MICHAEL EDWARD STATES NHS pres., Chorus, pres.; Thespian Soc., German Cl.; FCA, "THE BOYFRIEND"; Causeway singers: Chamber singers; prom stearing comm.; Who's who; Ail-Reg Chorus; Nat. Merit Sch. Program; ICC BUTCH STEVENS KAREN STEWART; FBLA, Olgna Phill H.Y., Swhrt; HR Rep., RONALD STEWART

#### steak sandwiches, teams, tardies,

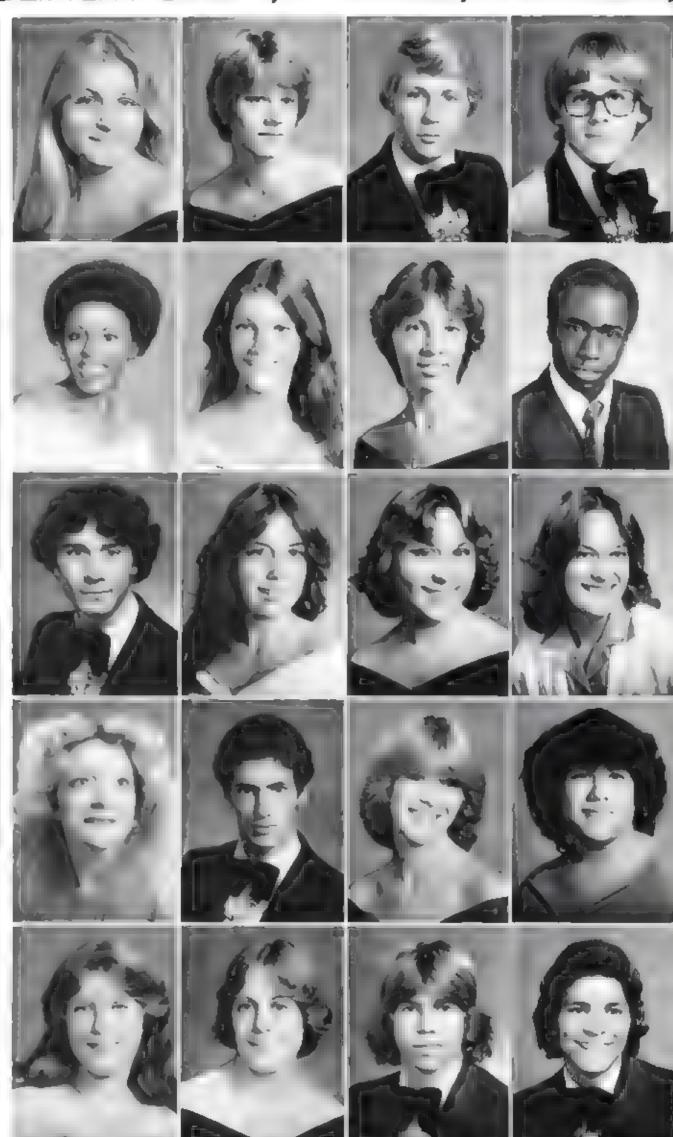
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Prom Dec Comm., Who's Who:
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S. SCOTT STROJO: Digne Phi
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DARRELL L ST S NG

JANET LEE SYKES PHA, Pres. end
Sec., FSLA. P.E. Awrd.
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FCA, NHS Jr. Class Tres., HR
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Gov. School for Gifted and
Talented: Prom Steering Comm
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Sec., Most Outstanding Mem.,
MGA, Prom server; Jr. Del., Prom
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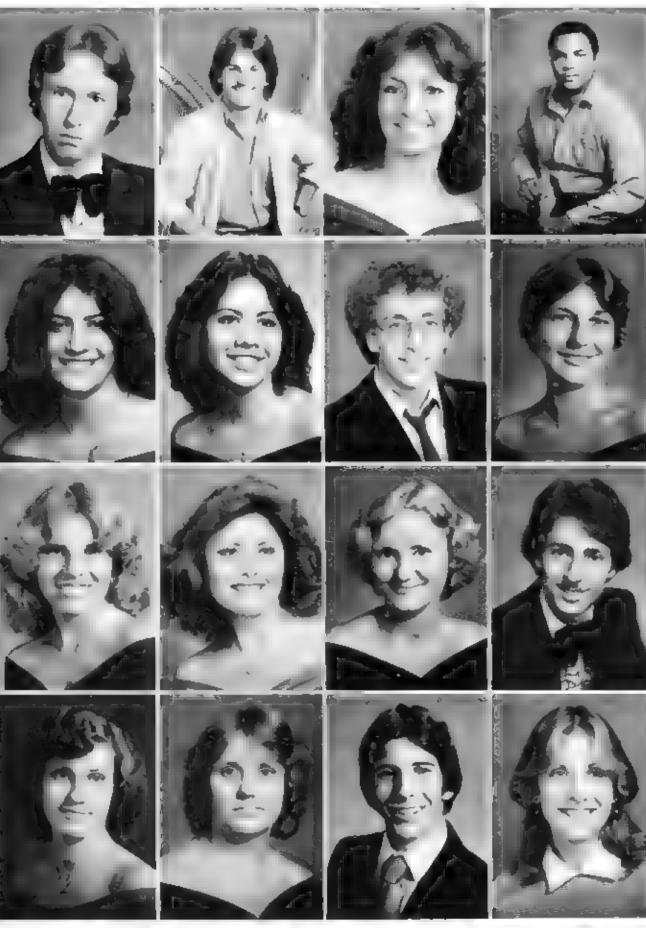
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CAWN THOMPSON Historian
Boc. Bible cl., Pres., Sr. Priv
Comm
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TROY THORNBURG VICA, State
Parl., Chess Cl., Pap Cl., VICA
Awrdel., Track, inttered
ROZ THRASHER: DECA, Causeway
Singere
KAREN "T BGY" TIGMO Delta T H.Y
Spenish Cl., Orama; Wildcat Singers
Choral; Gymnas , lattered

TAMI TOEBES Orema C., Spanish Cl., Pap Ch. **The Bridge** AMY TOWNSEND: Spanish Ct. FSLA JEFF TREAT JEFF TRUITT DECA. J.V. 8501



#### track, unemployed, varsity



BRIAN TRZCINSK WILLIAM C. TUCKER MARIA BAHBARA LRIBE MARTINEZ Spanish ol.; Dorcas TH.Y. Art Cl. MARC N. VANN. Wree, Tm., Wight, lighting Tm.: Mgrm. Cl., HR Rep., J.V. Fabil; V. Fabil

SUSAN L VAUGHN: Detrie T H Y., French Cl., Pres., ICC, Debate: Sr. Super Comm., Sr. Floet Comm., NFL, Sociology Awad. KAREN DENICE VINESETT: Spanish Cl.: Pep Cl., Bible Cl., FBLA, Prin Advisory Comm. Campi Awrd. ARTIC VOCEL KAREN MARIE WACLO Science Fair; Prom Steering Comm.; FBLA. NHS: Gifted and Telented; Jr Marshall at Gred., Reg. FBLA Con-Participant; Anchor Cl

MARY KAY WALSH: FELA, Deima FAYE ELLEN WATERS Done TH.Y. Majorette SARAH MERITTA WATEORD: Done TH.Y., His. and Sec., Most Outstand, Mem., ROY LEE WARE Key Cl., Mgrm. Ct., J.V. Ftbll.; J.V. Bsbl., Lettered twice in V Ftbll., V Bskbll., Scholer. in Ftbil. A. Southees

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juniors dream of it

#### DISEASE

Sen oritis — something a seniors desire to start or finuniors dream about, someish work and their ability to
attend school. The only cure
attend school. The only cure
— a lot of sleep and partying,
and then more sleep and more
where seniors seem to spend partying nost of their time).

Although the exact defini-ion of seniorits has never sear given, it seems to affect

**Greg Willis** and Joey Cox fail at a senior chemistry experiment.





suffering from anxiety

## WORRIES

DARLYNE WHITEHURST! NHS, Pep Ct., German Ct., Bible Ct., Chass Ct.; Regional Charus, Scholas. Achiev from UVA

NANCY D. WHITFIELD: NHS, Miss G.B. Pag., Most Tal CHARLES WESLEY WILLIAMS DENNY E. WILLIAMS LORI ANNE WILLIAMS. Symp. Band, lettered; Merching Band; Flag capt., lettered; Wrkshop Send; Sr. Region, Sand, Ches Wind Ensemble; Sr. Priv Comm.; Anchor CI NuS: Couseway Staff

TAMPA J. WILLAMS NHS; FBLA. German Cl., Himcoming, Comm., Chorus, NJHS, Yrbook, Staff Gifted and Tal, Program, Dale Cernegie Scholership and Speech Awrd., JA, Vice Pres. of Production GREG WILLIS DONALD J. WILSON: VICA, ICT work program Ci HERMAN LEE WILSON III SCA. Pres., Vice Pres., Chrmn. (CC. Prom Steering Comm.; J.V Wrestling, V. Wrestling, J.V. Fibil., Digns Phi H.Y., Causeway Singers, MGA; MJP; Del to the Va. Student Council Assoc., Mr. G.B., Who's

MELVIN ALEXANDER WILSON: FIOTO, Cedet Common., ICC; FHA. Pres.; FBLA. TERESA WILSON: Flag Tm. ROBERT MATTHEW WIRT INCUS Arts. Tree, of Freth Bell EDWARD K. WISE Soccer Tm. Mon., lette











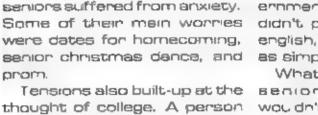


four months ago.

prom.







seniors suffered from anxiety. ernment? Graduation? If I Some of their mein worries idin't pass government a english, NO graduation It w as simple as that.

What about English? Go

What about friends? The Tensions also built-up at the Benior realized that I wouldn't be able to come school and see his best friel score and the college applica- in 5th bell, and the old gang tions he should have mared lunch.



During the past year,

worried about his last SAT











#### winners, wildcats, voting ...



WILLIAM WITT
ELAINE KATRICE WOOD: FCA
Gymnas, Tm., Cross Country tm.,
Treck tm., lettered
SHERR, LYNN WOOD: Delta
T H.Y., Sec., Soph, Class Sec.,
FBLA
SUZANNE ELIZABETH WOOD Sn
Priv Comm., Sn Superlative
Comm

JAMES JAY WOODRUFF VICA TRACY J. WOOLARD FBLA WILLIAM F. WARD MARION WOTRING Industrial Arts Cl., Sec., Pep Cl. Chairman, Art C.

KERI WRIGHT: Vilyoli Tm.; VICA, NHS. KIRK A. WYLLIE VICA, Electronice 1 and 2 MARK WYNN MARIA BARBARA URIBE

KAREN DENICE VINESETT MARTIN VOGEL MARK VANN SUSAN VAUGHAN Delma T.H.Y French Cl. Pres

KIMBERLY R. YOUENS Dorcas
T.H.Y., Sec., Elections Comm.,
Prom Steering Comm., NHS; MBA,
Senator, SCA., Recording Sec.,
Most Outstanding Psychology
Student., Alt. to Girls' State:
Nominee to Gov School
NONIE B. ZOSS: DECA
SHARON LYNN ANDERSON
Delme T.H.Y.; FBLA, Rec. Sec
DAWN ELIZABE TH BARNARD
Spanish Cl., FBLA, SCA, Corres
Sec.; Student Del., Hindoming
Comm. Chrman., Majorette.
lettered Miss G.B. Pageant,



Decorations of red and green packages everywhere put one and all in the Christmas spirit. Not only was this the long awaited Christmas dence for seniors, but Kelly McKinney and Kim Youens announced the winners of the class of 1981 senior superlatives. Everyone's questions finally were answered and the suspense broken.

Fellow classmates stood awarting anxiously. As each name echoed through the

cafeteria, the seniors who won walked up to the front table to be dressed with a keychain medal on a green and gold nibbon.





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# WE'VE GOT TRADITION AND PRIDE





McKinney Donlay Anderson





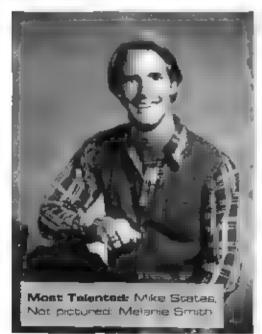






SENIOR SENSATIONS

After nominating and voting and more nominating and voting. Seniors narrowed their choices for Senior Superlatives down to two names. Instead of announcing winners the following day after voting, Senior class officers and sponsors decided to keep everything a secret until the Christmas dance, where winners were honored, it made the Christmas dance more exciting and more special



















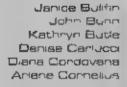
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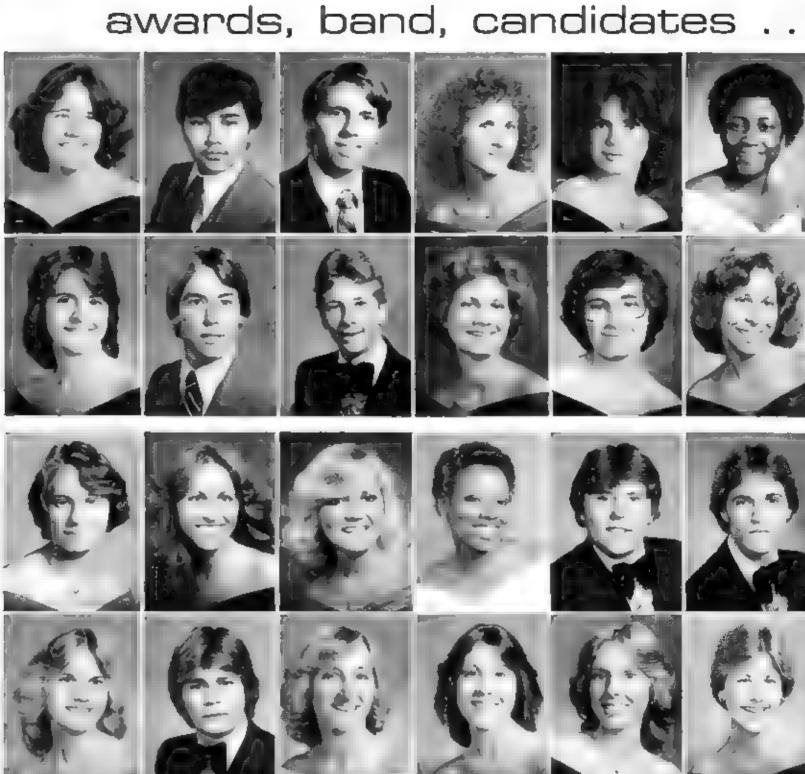


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Patrick Culling Greg Deklevan Chaig Devis Gene DeLostoh Roselyn DeLoston Deboreh Driscoli

















#### white is out

#### GREEN

With the thought of graduaion coming near, seniors
jave second thought to grid
vearing white gawns on grajustion night. Contraversy
anded in a senior assembly at
which time a vote by the entire
class decided the dress for
graduation would be all green,
which was an obvious break
with tradition. The reasons
or the decision atemmed
from an ever increasing inflaion that drove the price of a

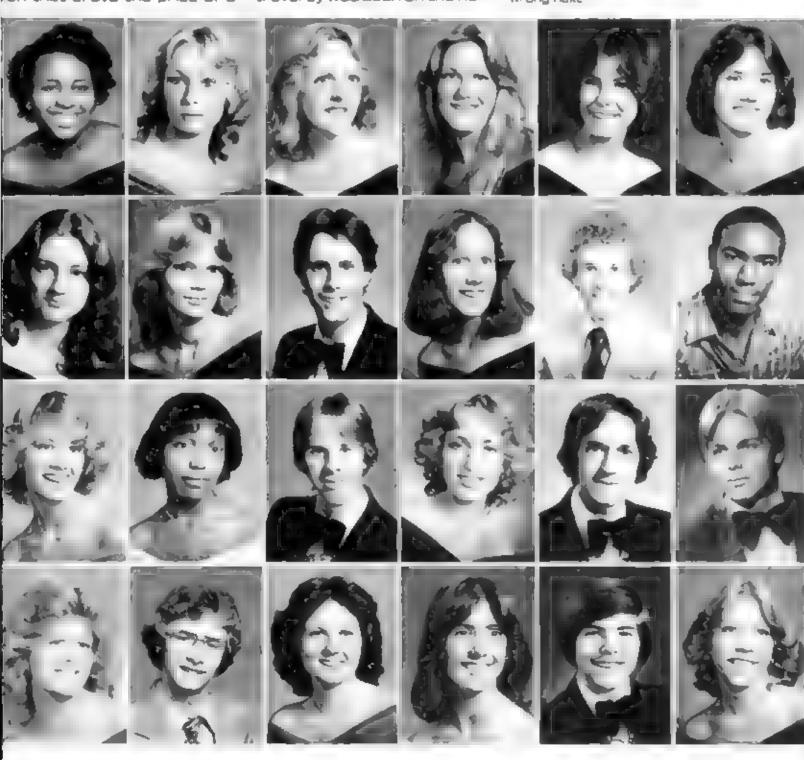
white dress from the acceptable. The white dress was needed to wear under the gown so that its translucency would not reveal any other color than white. Another reason for the prohibition was that the multitude of colors were confusing to everyone.

Despite the senior decision, some not in on the festivities preferred white and controversy was seen on the hori-

zon. But as always in a democratic society, the majority won.

As graduation came and went, so did another of Great Bridge's traditions — the white gown.

**Benior class president,** Kord Sesnight, wanders what could go wrong next



Brende Dorman Tem Daubeny Lisa Dunkle Cheryl Faircloth Wandy Farnow Anlene Ferrell

Karen Figher Lealle Gay Brant Glichrist Karen Gray Stuart Gray Larry Griffin

Unde Heger Regina Harper John Hearring Sue Hamminge Robert Hodges Brien Holbrook

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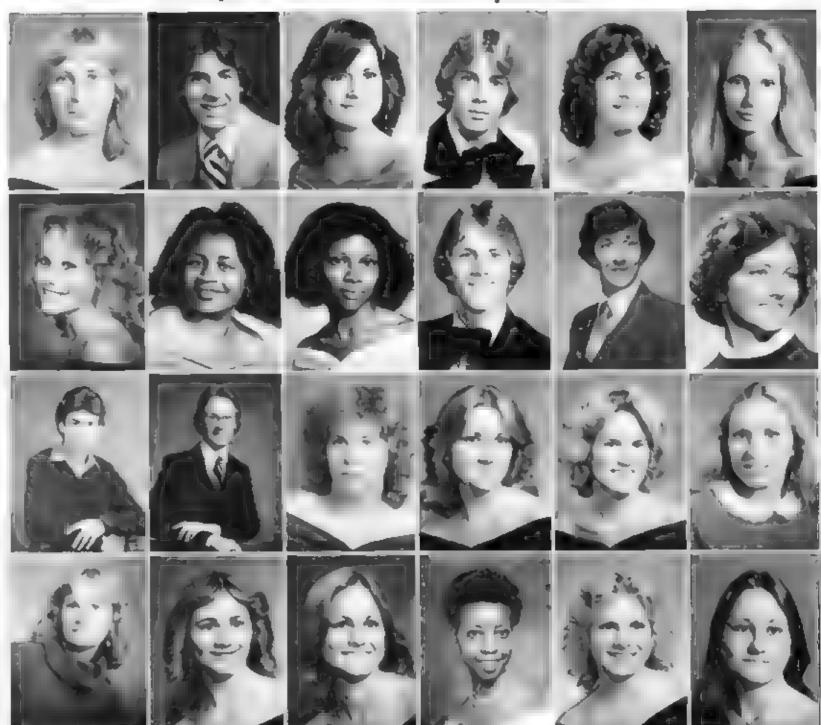
# laurels, merits, praises

Janelle Leathers James Jaftwich Pem Martin Wayne Markham Patricia Mestracco Andrea McGi

Kelly McKinney Christia Mercer Margo Mercer Scott Morrison Curbis Noon Rechael O'Conner

Bob Page Jeff Pondue Kim Patterson Kimberly Pucketti ulii Reynolds Wrenn Redford

Gina Phodes Sugar Ricka Tricia Roberson Robin Robertson Sherry Robinson Virginio Rose





#### FUTURE



Graduation night will long be case old times. remembered by all departing seniors. In order to insure their remembrance of this night, seniors found many ways to celebrate this long awaited moment.

The two most popular celebrations included partying down at the beach, and loung-

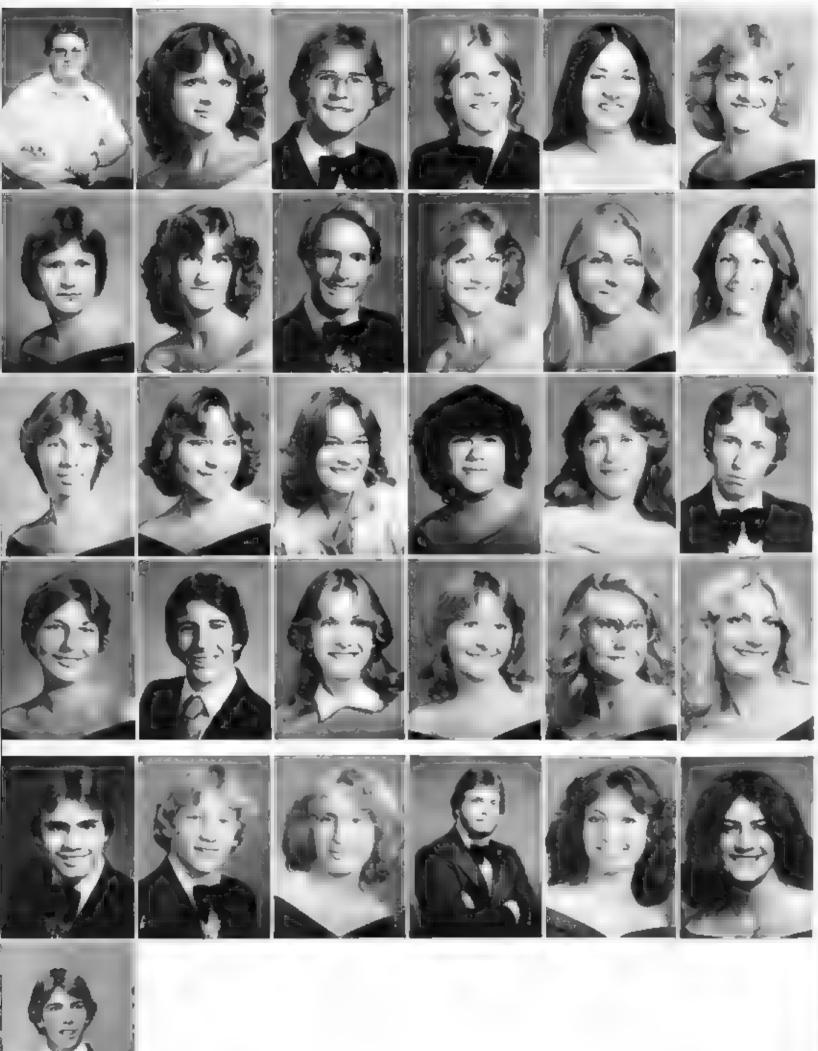
For those seniors who had less active celebration methods, this night gave them a chance to reflect upon their accomplishments while in school. Looking back on the years gave most a feeling of success and pride in knowing how fortunate they were by ing around at Nags Head. The graduating. But the biggest faced a task that would one celebrations and parties challenge still faced most many obstacles, but had to helped ease some of the ten-seniors, the future. Some conquered. aion of future planning it gave looked to the upcoming years time to be with friends and dis- with much anticipation as well

as curiosity. Others hasitat to face the upcoming ever which would mold their futu plans.

The teak of making their tures prosperous depend upon how well each sent could face the problems whi lay in the future. The seniors reslized that th

**Spirited eenior** heips support clas by participating in "Costume Day."

# reading, sad, tassels . . .



Keith Saunders Kethy Sawyar Howard Schmids Kenneth Shaw Cathanine Smith Kimberly Smith

Pamela Smith Karen Stallings Michael States Karen Stawart Cindy Stoddard Karen Tansky

Kim Tansky Dawn Thompson Huntiey Thompson Keren Tigmo Tammy Toebea Brian Trzcinski

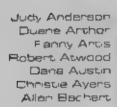
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H.L. Wilson William Witt Ken Wright Kink Wyllie Barbara Uniba Susan Vaughan

James Kennon

#### activities, algebra, art, band

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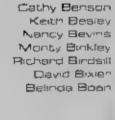


























Karen Booken Suzette Sowman upe Branch Trocy Bremner Kim Brick Kathy Brickhouse Robin Brickhouse



















#### books, busses, clinics, calculators



Stuert Brown Tim Bruton Keith Bryant Robbie Bryant Sharon Bryant Mike Byrd Lisa Bunch

Jeff 8 pm Angela Burns John Burton Sandra Butts Donna Caffe≥ Lisa Cehoori Aichard Capps

juniors are forever

#### GEM

"Diamonda are forever." This phrase appropriately described the junior class float - time and money into creating for the 1980 Homecoming the float. Participants difigentfestivities.

A huge diamond ring surrounded by blue and silver work paid off, however. The caught the eyes of many. To junior class proudly presented further capture the effect, letters symbolizing the slogan were composed of brilliant

The junions sacrificed much ly worked over three weeks to accomplish the project. The the finished result of the float on Homecoming night.

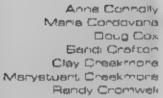
Hours produced awared moment.



#### corsages, desks, erasers, football

Scott Capps
Trac Capps
Sandy Carawan
James Carrington
Tiffany Carter
Angela Carver
Eddie Castello

Donna Rae Cestellow
Greg Cearley
Julie Chanery
Tom Christer son
Cathy Churn
Bi Colonna
Barry Compton



Debbie Cuffee Jay Cuffee Hendle Cuffee Sylvester Cuffee Tring Cuffee Ving hie Culbrieth Bennie Cullphen

Beth Collipher Mugh Curting Michell Curting Sid Curting Tomrny Curting Lisa Guthel Trice Deffron

Bob Dance Brian Davis Cynuhia Davis Den de Odvis Taresa Odvis Bonnia Day Shelli Dakker

Heier Deeham Keily DiBarros Robert Dillingham Bill Disney Kay Dixon Katherine Dorman Roger Dunaway





juniors achieve record sales

#### BETWEEN

The Class of '82 graduated newly-hatched Juniors, Defrom the lowly position of with it a proud exhibition of students anxious to prove they could compare with their dreeded, but much-loved upperclassmen, the Seniors

September 4, out came the ways, shined on Homecoming

termined to make a name for sophomores to the medicare themselves, the Junior class standing of Juniors in June of started the year off by achiev-1980. September brought and record candy sales Although they didn't win, the Juniors demonstrated their pride during Spirit week and by presenting some very authentic costumes on Halloween As the doors burst open on day. The class float, as al-

night. For the first year ever, invitations were sent out for the Ring Dance

The class position — stuck in the middle of everything -certainly did little harm to the ego of the Juniors

Junior Class Officers: Jeff Sunn Vice-President, Cindy Walton. Treasurer: Walker Thompson, Reporter, Mary Stuart Creekmore. Secretary, John Sanderlin President



Katie Duvsi Kathy Eberhardt David Egen Clarence Ellera Mary Elliot James Epps Davis Emis

Savonne Etheridge Wendy Ewell Debble Ferguson Stuart Ferguson Karen Fernow Scott Fedier Wayne Fields

John Finch Betay Fish Kimberly Fleck Mary Flowers Donna Frohnspfe Clindy Fulton

#### style with class

#### EXPRESSION

Reflecting the carefree existence of the 1980's generation, the tee shirt became an item of self-expression for the student body of Great Bridge High School

Flanging in size from peewed to petite to incredible hulk, students revealed themselves as "Foxy", "Available", and 'Slave". Still others bragged "'ma Lover, I'ms Fighter, I'ms Flarley Flider" and "I Got Lei'd in Hawaii."

Tee shirts elso documented important evants of the era Still glad to be here, some students displayed the slogens "I Survived Three-Mile Island" and "I Survived the Blizzerd of 1980. "Even the punk rockers described themselves by saying "I Got Bombed by the B52's". A final sign of the times expressed by many of the student body was the general consensus that definitely "Students Do It with Class"

The elogen of a tee-shirt reflects the personality of a union



Tony Gallerdi Cindy Gall Jim Gerrett Stephen Gerrett Lea Gavens Mike Georhant Mike Gelgen

Tracy Gibeon
John Gilbert
Marion Gilbert
L. II Gilkieon
Anne Goode
Roger Goodson
Cindes Gowen

Manibeth Gower Len Graham Teresa Gray Charyl Gragoira Carl Gragory Chris Gragory Oenaana Gragory



### gum, gym, homework, history ...



Kenny Gregory Lomie Gregory Lucretia Gregory Steve Gregory Bobby Griffin Garcia Griffin Margaret Griffin

Ed Grissom цвину Сичыю Kim Guilbert Dawn Gulledge Janet Gunderson David Hai Anta Haisey

Pamela Haisey Оевые напл Tim Happen Debra Hardy Jacquelin± Harper Јрусе Нагрег Kathy Harrel

Robbie Herrell Søm Harrek Brad Herrie Hermann Harria Kathy Herns Mike Harrison Patty Hernson

Donne Hart Jani Hartiey Chris Hervey Kelvin Hawkins Kethi Hedish Laurie Helmkamp Mary Lou Hewitt

Cindy Hicke K m Hmas Тгасу Нобовя Sendy Hoggard чву Норкіль Brien Hopping Army Horton

John Hudgins Chris Huerta Ken Humphnes HOLD MUTEL John rying Robert Inving Chris usekson

#### juniors, keepsakes, lunchrooms

Sertis us Jackson Kelvin James Vernon James Lee Jenkins De ane Johnson Ken Johnson Marcus Johnson Darla Lovell

Tonya Johnson
Chris Jones
John Jones
John Jones
Suzanne Jones
Yiander Jones
Oebbie Juliena
Kim Markham



Brenda Lamb
Derek Lamb
Wayne Langford
Johnny Langston
Kenny Langston
Mary Larives
Ace Lassiter
Monice Masich

Cynthia Lassiter
Chuck Lawrence
Joanne Lowerence
Mike Layder
Ronny Leech
Twinky Leftwich
Kunt Leidig
Sherr Massey

Lisa Leidig Chris Leis Ray Lahman Danisa Laster Annetta Lewis Shama Lewis Tada Lewis

Steve Liex
Beverly Lindsey
Regenia Lindsey
Patricle Linton
Susan Lookhart
Bobby Long
Robin Lourcey





preppies invade great bridge

#### STYLE

Izod tops, kheki pents, dock- and the mini-skirt seventies. few other variations created difference the "boom" of the decade. The hit. First the college campuses, then the high schools across the nation. It became sa ordinary as eating break. routine

Out of bed and into a pair of argy e socks. Next, an oxford shoes shirt and a wool aweater, folowed by a plaid wool skirt or aome izod pants. To top it ali off, a prappy belt and some comfortable pennyloafers.

After the haphazard sixties

aiders. The cok of 1980. The the present-day "preppies" name — preppy. Those and a have a clean-cut look, a unique

The preppie disease took fed struck like a disease. All time to make its way into seemed quiet, then suddenly it. Great Bridge, but eventually it struck. The effects of this style became outregeous Some extrevegently payed more than ever before for a fast, all a part of a daily shirt, simply because it had an awgator; or spanding half a week's salary on preppie

> Although the "disease" struck like a flash, signs of its celming have yet to appear

Proudly Pet Whight gets a getor off his chest

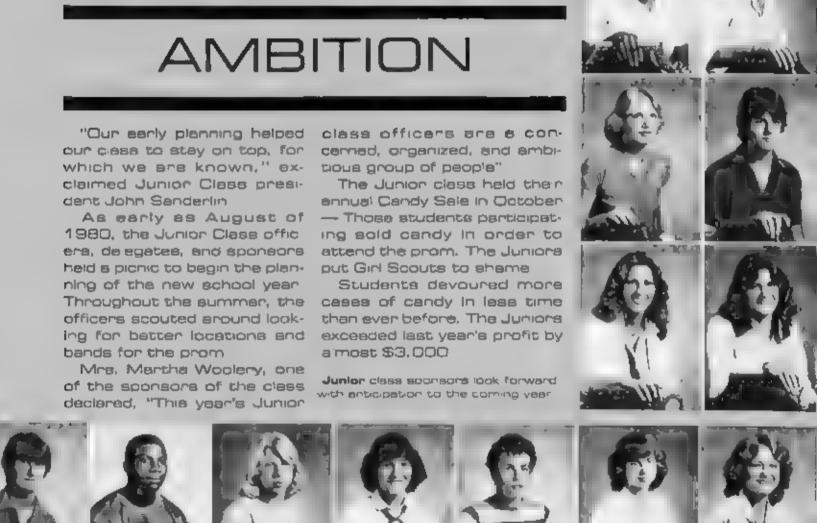


Les Mestera Marci Mestracco Deve Maxwe Stacy McElhania Mik<del>a</del> McGee Lealis McGovern Susan McKee

David McKinney Walter McLaughlin Bert Mellott Troy Melton Rhodie Mercer Chris Miere Brian Miller



juniors look ahead



Elly Newman Robert Nichola A en Nix Stephania Noier John Noien Marissa Nordetrom Mary Norwood

Gayla Clatiey
Sandy O'Brien
Dwayne Olah
Nanoy Olah
Steve Olmateed
Kavin Otey
Connie Owen



#### mathematics, ocean pacific, reality.



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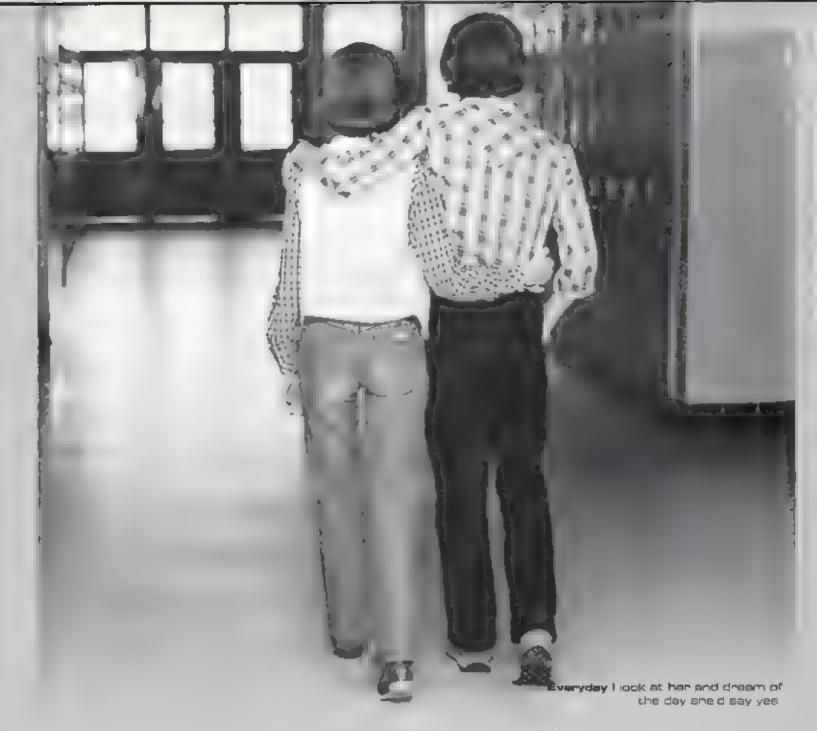
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"if I only had nerve"

#### FEAR

"Look at those legs"! If only l had the nerve to ask her out. She'd probably say no anyway; so what's the use? Everyday I look at her, and dream of the day she would say yes. Boy, what I would do!".

I remember the very first day when she walked into Engish class. All the boys gazed at her, all but me. I was scared to look. I thought maybe she would find something about me that she wouldn't like. She probably wouldn't like any thing. I heard the teacher tell

everybody her name. It was Nina. When she announced it, the name rang through my ears like bells. That name, oh that name:

This week is the Homcoming dance and I need a date. Of course I want to ask Nine but I know she'll say no. I guess I can give it a try before lunch. Now, if I'm going to how will I say it? "Nina will you go the dance with me?" Neasa ... Damo! I have to think of something

have a thing to say. Here she comes,

Hey-a Nine, "How are you?"

"Dkay, isn't this the first time you have ever spoken to

"Uh yea, well gotte go." can't get my courage up to say anything!

"Hey Nina!" Weit up.

"Will you go the homecoming with me?

"I'd love to Jeff, only I promised T J. I'd go with him" ....

Oh well, there's the Valenits lunchtime! Oh No! I don't tine Dance, Ring Dance

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#### rings, report cards, speeches ...



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school mescot. For the first Cheerleaders year ever, a Junior received

On the day of tryouts, Walker impetiently awaited his turn under the stadium afraid he would freeze on the field. It seemed he did everything but Great Bridge High School

Who's inside there? Wildcat freeze. Walker's enthus asm number two. Walker captured for him the title of the Great Bridge High School

A netural-born "ham", Walmember of the Junior class. In Kerloved to get out and boogle the opinions of many, Great during the footballgames. No Bridge did it again -- she im matter how god or hot the temperature, the ear-flapping The applause of the stu- and tail-wagging mascot prodents selected, for the vided a definite boost to the second consecutive year, the audience, needless to say, the

"To make people happy, to the honorary title of Wildcat Me, is an art. I have a ways enjoyed spreading happiness. and as long as I can, I will".

> Kneeling at the Great Bridge vil Princese Anne game, Walker Thompson personities the spirit of





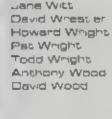


























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sophomores shine again

#### FLASHY

The sophomore class, first foat, and presented it to under the direction of Andy Greenough, participated in the 1980 Homecoming feet. vities. Due to the late elections of the sophomore class officers last year, the senior class was given the task of building the float for the Queen and her court.

With the theme "Demond Jubilee", the sophomores had great expectations for their

the judges at Homecoming The participation of those sophomores that helped played an important part in the creation of the class fost A though this was the final year for cass flost competition, the class of '83 has continued to show their apirit

The suphomores show their pride in the form of a Homecoming float.



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#### sophomores sound-off

#### IDEAS

- 1) What best describes the sophomore class?
  - a) Overworked
  - b) Underloved
  - c) All of the above
- 2) Choose your best excuse for being tardy
  - a) My lock was stuck
  - b) I was kidnapped by a band of seniors.
  - c) I was mugged.
- 3) Which were this year's weirdest sights?
  - a) The food.
  - b) The gym suits
  - c) Mr. Vaughn's skeleton
- 4) What best summarizes

Driver's Education?

- a) It is hazardous to your health.
- b) It is hezardous to Mr.
   Wettering's health.
- c) All of the above.
- 5) What do you think of "gym uniforms?"
  - e) They are too big.
  - t) They make you look fat.
  - c) They are ugly.
- 6) What best describes the footbel team?
  - a) They were looked up to
  - b) They were feared.
  - c) All of the above.

These apphomores are "thrilled" with their new gym suits.

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### BEGINNING

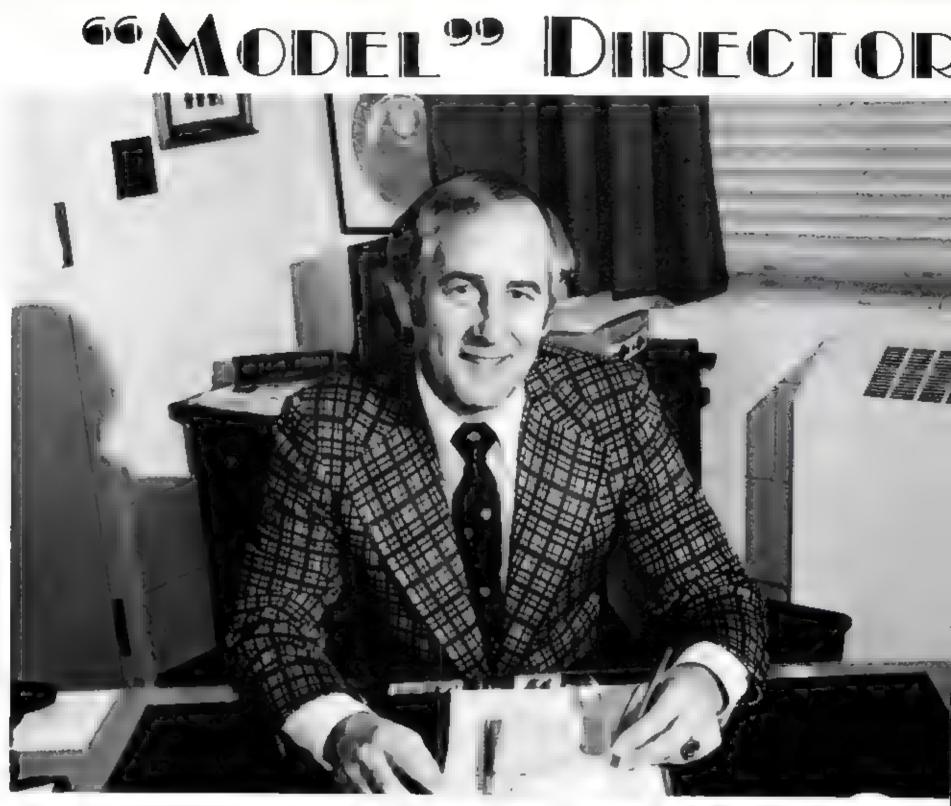
Plummeting from freshmen status at the junior high, the class of '83 entered Great Bridge to make a new begin ning. The class officers, President Andy Greenough; Vice President Sheri Brandt, Secretary, Tracy Gardner; Treasurer, Lynda Fulford; and Reporter, Steve Perkins, led the election of the image of the sophomore class. Election for the officers occurred in the fall of 1980 in contrast to the previous years election of the junior and senior class officers

The holiday season proved the busiest for the sophomore class. During this season, the class sponsored the annual Thanksgiving Basket Fund Drive and Christmas Door Decorating Contest. So once again, the sophomores survived another long year, despite the juniors and seniors. Sophomore class leadership provided momentum for the year's activities

Cleas sponsors, Mr. Eventon, Mrs. Galleghan and Mr. Vaughan, assured the cless of '83 one of their finest year's.

This year's class officers made sure that the sophomores year was run in perfect order.





Principal, H B Blevins takes time out to smile for the camera.

Mr. Calhoun, essistant principal, relexes in his office.



### RETURNS





Mr. St. Clair Jones, assistant principal, reads intently.

Assistant principal Shirley Cahoon takes a break



This year the school welcomed the addition of a new Student Activities Director, Mr Winfred Culpepper. He received his Bachelor of Arts at Virginia Wesleyan College. He has taught at several high schools: Cox, Indian River, Oscar Smith, and at Western Brench Jr. High, Among the subjects he taught, he named Humanities as his favorite.

#### SINGLE

Mr. Culpepper enjoys motorcycling. He likes to get together with his friends and go riding on the weekends. He likes the sport of tennis, but he does not claim to be proficient. One of his more unusual hobbies involves doing some emateur modeling for Glamor Studios.

When asked what he thought set Great Bridge

apart from other schools, he replied, "The professional attitude of the faculty is reflected in the mature attitude of the student body." A former student of Great Bridge, he feels that he has "come back home."

Mr. Winfred Culpepper flashes his "model" smile

### TEACHER WINS

This year one of the Great Bridge High School teachers was honored as Chesapeake's Teacher of the Year. The award went to Mrs. Carolyn Bernard, a government teacher. She has participated in many activities throughout her ten years at Great Bridge High School. She sponsored Versity and J.V. Cheerleading for six years. She was coadvisor to the yearbook, directed the Senior assembly, and sponsored the Junior class. For the past ten years, she has appreared the Dorcas Tri-Hi-Y, and has directed the Miss Great Bridge

#### BUNKY

Pageant.

Admir strators, teachers, and students chose Mrs. Bernard to represent Great Bridge as their candidate for Chasapeake teacher of the year. The School Board required her to submit a resume. She was then chosen as Chasapeake's Teacher of the Year. She advanced to the state competition. Mrs. Bernard felt exhibited to have the privilege to represent the many outstanding teachers.

Chesepooke Teacher of the Year Mrs. C. Bernard, proudly displays her flowers





### AWARD































# STUDENTS CALL







Anytime during the day, especially between classes, one could hear such things as "What did you do in Buncky's class today?", and "There goes our fearless leader." Students heard a few examples of the "terms of endearment" given to teachers by their students.

Mr. Schutte acquired his nicknama, Fearless, because of his Involvement with the cross country team. Mrs. C. Bernard received her name, Bunky, from Mickey Carey, a

#### BEAVER

former student. The band members nicknamed Mr. Starkey "Beaver" for obvious reasons

Present students still use nicknames initiated by students who graduated long ago. In the years to come, one will probably still hear students speaking affectionately of "Mama Lou" Phelps, "Lincle Leory" Alley, "Uncle Billy" Spruill, and most importantly of H.B. Bievins.

Mr. David "Beaver" Sterkey instructs the bond











# TEACHERS NAMES





























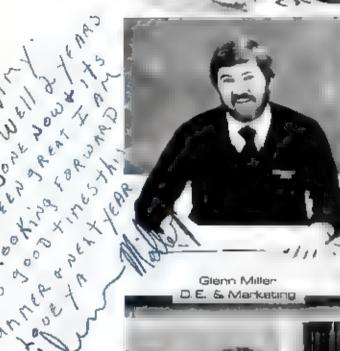
# POLICE OFFICER































### DISPELS FEARS



Studenta usually thought of policemen as crue and uncaring people however, Mr. William Spruill disproved this theory by his actions. He acted as the school's Youth Services Officer

His job entailed establishing a better relationship between students and the police department. He accomplished this purpose by lecturing in government classes and counseling troubled students. His job also included investigating crimes that were instigated by Great Bridge High School students and crimes

#### CRUEL?

that were committed at Great Bridge.

Officer Spruill felt that the biggest problem facing teenagers was the problem of alcoholism. He felt that many parents did not resize the 
seriousness of their teenagers alcohol consumption. He 
worned about the availability 
of beer to minors bought by 
their eighteen year old friends

Officer Sprulil obtained his Associate Degree in Police Science at Tidewater Community Coilege, his Social Science Degree at Old Dominion University, and his degree in Government Administration at Christopher Newport College. He has a wife, Linda, and three children, Hannah-nine, Billy-seven, and Weston-two.

Officer Spruill relaxes in his office.



# STORK PAYS



### MANY VISITS





The stork paid many visits to Great Bridge this year, delivering many small bundles of joy to deliniously happy teachers

Mrs. Karen Fletcher be came the proud mother of a nine pound twelve ounce bouncing baby boy. They named him Zachary Alan Fletcher. Zachary arrived on August 2, 1980. The proud parents plan for their boy to grow up and become a football player and a "ledy killer"

Ouring the summer, the stork delivered an eight pound one ounce boy by the name of

#### BABES

Michael Ryan to Mr. and Mrs Ciff Bernard

Two other Great Bridge teachers had the good fortune of becoming mothers Mrs. Jean Askew had a baby boy. The only girl of the group, Kendal Claire Myers, weighed six pounds fifteen ounces at birth. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Myers, head of the guidance department.

Who could believe that this fearsome pirete could be a mother?

#### Coach Ends Dedicated





the yearbook, has of late, been put under fire for being too old-fashioned. But here at Great Bridge where "Tradition and Pride" have been in existence almost as long as the dedication process, there remain strong feelings in the support of this custom.

The purpose of a dedication is to acknowledge a teacher or administrator who has exemplified what this year has meant to those who attended Great Bridge High. In deciding who would receive the dedication, it was hard to only recognize one person since there were countless qualitifed people. In acknowledging one person, it is inevitable that others are left out.

In determining who the dedication would be presented to this year, a committee of students consisting of 2 sophomores, 2 juniors and 3 seniors, were forced to think back on what person best repyear at Great Bridge.

When looking back, the major event that made this year the coaching profession special was the success of this year's football team Football fever had come along way in seventy five years, and pionships aid a trip to the

The traditional dedication of had reached an all time high. In state finals in 1972 recognition of this, the dedication committee decided that this year's dedication should go to the successful coach of the Wildcat team — Mr. Ron Foresta.

> Ron Foresta began his association with football as a high school player in Brooklyn. New York at Tilden High School. At the end of his senior year he was selected to the All New York City Team Coach Foresta made his first appearance in Tidewater at Federick Military Academy. He was the leading rusher in a team that went 10-0; a team that many feel was one of the best prep teams in the country. After leaving Federick, Foresta went to perennial NAIA Power Elon College White at Elon he was a four year starter at defensive corner back and free safety

Coach Foresta began his coaching career as an assistant at Maury High School resented the Seventy-Fifth under head coach, Jerry Sazio. He gives Sazio a great. deal of credit for teaching him While at Maury the Commodores averaged over eight wins per year, four district cham-

Foresta became the hea coach at Great Bridge in Ju of 1975. In his six years a Great Bridge the Wildoot have won three Southeaster District Championships an have an overall record of 41 11 3 His 1980 1981 chem pionship team evereged ove 290 years in total offense They scored an everage of 2 points per game. Their seaso ended, in the Regional Finals with a heartbreaking cas t eventual State Champions Hampton High School.

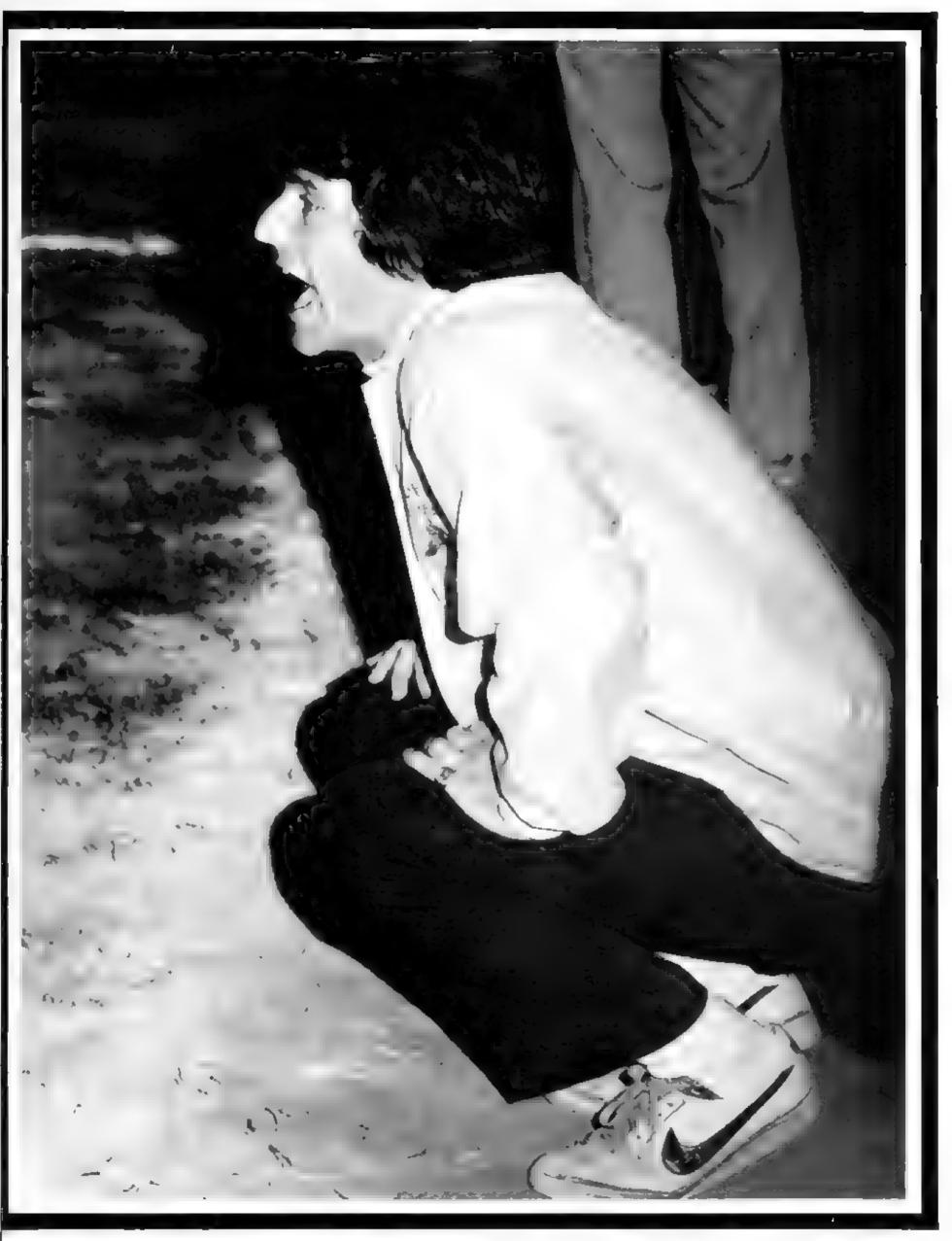
At the end of the footba season he was named out standing Metropolitan Scho astic Coach for 1980.

Ron Foreste's duties at th schoo include teaching Healt and P.E. classes.

For his out of school activ ties his major projects are sel ing loca: real estate and findin prospects for future Grea Bridge footbal teams.

It is for his "dedication" t the school and the communit that Mr. Ron Foresta has re ceived the dedication of thi 1980-198 year's Causeway

> Coach Foresta releys words ( encouragemen



### What Better Time or Place To Be

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In the spring several naw. of whom they could be proud, case of one long standing waveryone was touched by a and the players and coaches, sport, dropped then added special speck which could only because they knew that they back to the sports roster. The be provided by those who had played to the best of their newly sprouted, girls and boys. found, there was no Better soccar teams combined to Time or Place To Ban Winner. In the beginning there was that two district titles for the widely publicized arene of Great Bridge. The golf-team

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criet and regional citles obtained by the various athlețio teams, winners can be found in abundance, From the spectators to the athletea!

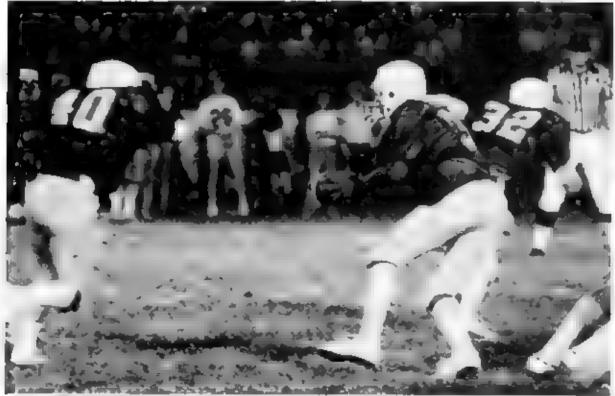


### Princess Anne





Taking advantage of a time out Larry Griffin discusses the wildcats strategy with easistant coach Bob Robinson



Banker Terry Albrition prepares to accept a handoff and explode downfield.

Unebecker Kord Basnight levels the Princess Anne quarterback



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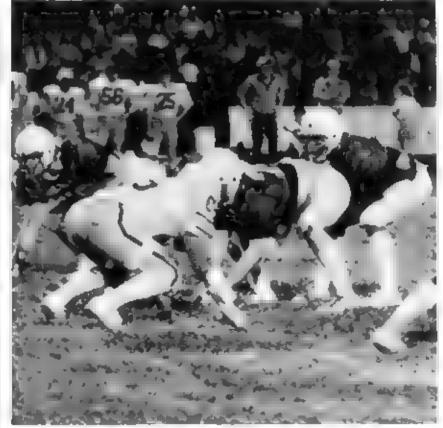
The Wildcata started out the season on a good note with a victory over Manor. This opening game started the seasons many outstanding players, including Ricky Nichola and John Clarke. The games' final score was 33-6.

The next game of the season, a non-conference game, was played against Princess Anne. This game became the Wildcate first and only loss in the regular season. The finascore being 10-7

The Oscar Smith game sparked the 'Cats Streak as the team piled up 325 yards rushing, as well as a 34-0 win over the Tigers.

**Senior** quarterback carry Griffin looks downfield for an open receiver





Wildcate Prepare to put their high powered offense into gean

Looking on as defense takes over a Larry Griffin

#### Homecoming Victory

Attack o'd not begin until the end of the first quarter when an eleven-play scoring drive was put into action. John Clarke delivered the 1st, three-yard touchdown within the remaining twenty-seven seconds of the opening quarter. At the end of the first half the 'Cata left the field with a 14 G lead. At their return Ricky Nichols ran the kickoff 92 yards to build the lead to 21-0.

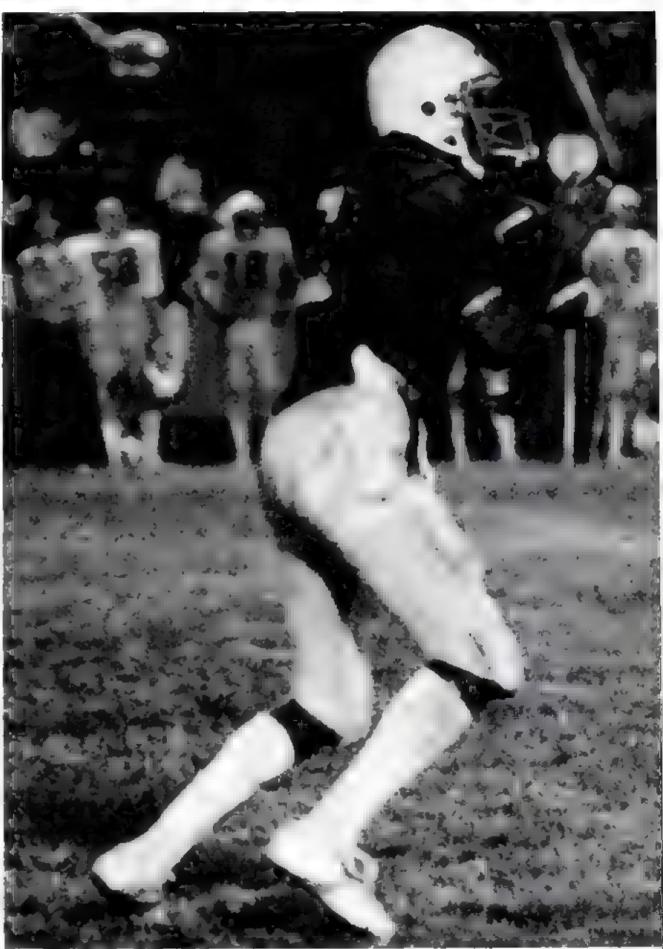
A 26-yerd run from Terry Allbritton later in the third period apped the lead to 28-0, and in the final period, Anthony Skinner registered the Wildcats fifth touchdown on a 14 yard run, the final score 34-0.

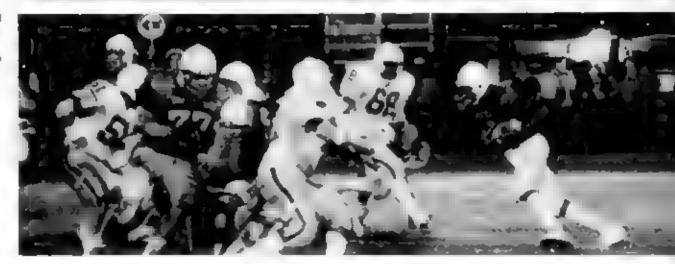
After 2 away victories, the 'Cats were hosted by the Deep Creek Homets, a game which strengthened the already 3-game winning streak.

The Wildcate were led by helfback Denny Williams and flanker Ricky Nichols, who scored two touchdowns on end around runs of nine and eight yards. Williams, rushed for 117 yards on 15 carries. Great Bridge took advantage of a Deep Creek fumble in the game's opening series, and marched 29 yards in six plays with Nichols scoring to take a

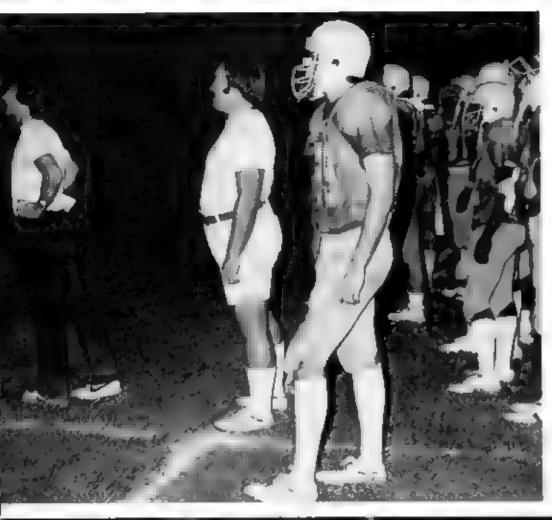
All — Districts require the skill proved in such plays by Lerry Griffin.

Princess Anna succeeds to push through towards Larry Griffin.





#### Strenghtens Tide...



**Injuries plague** the Hampton game as coaches Foresta and Robinson view the finale of a year

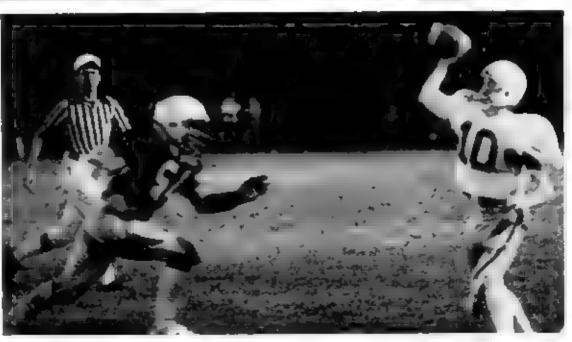
One of the distinc's best offenses attack the Phincess Anna Line



The authority of a referee remains unquestioned by the questions of Besnight

The light of a future Distric winner seems dim as Princess Anne's Reckling completes a pass for victory





#### southeastern dis

7-0 lead. A freak play midway a scare into the Wildcats when through the second quarter the score was tied at half resulted in a 16-yard field goal by the Wildcats' Roy Ware and set up when Wildcet querterblocking assignment, grabbed plunge on his fifth carry. the deflected pass and scampered 28 yards

down came with just under four minutes eft in the second querter. That made it, 10-6, the three. Clark then carried at the half

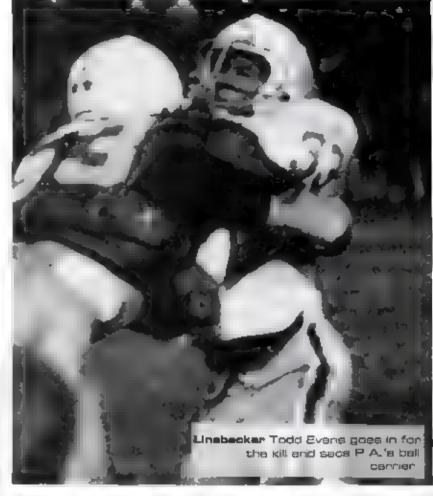
The Wildcats next opponent Branch, Western Branch put the final quarter.

time, 14-4.

On the opening second half # 10-0 lead. The field goal was kick off, Great Bridge's Anthony Skinner recovered a back Larry Griffin threw a Bruin fumble at the 26. Clark pess that bounced off an offfi- then carried the ball five cial's shoulder. Williams, on a times, scoring on a two yard

Great Bridge scored again in the third quarter, setting up Deep Creek's only touch- the score when Griffin hit split. end Anthony Baynerd on a 19yard pass. Baynard reached for the touchdown

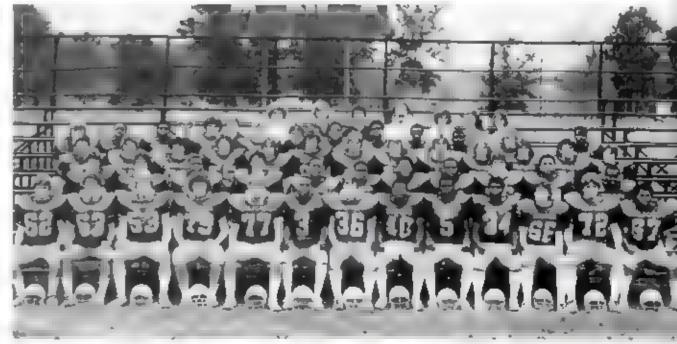
Western Branch came back end new victim was Western to score again two plays into



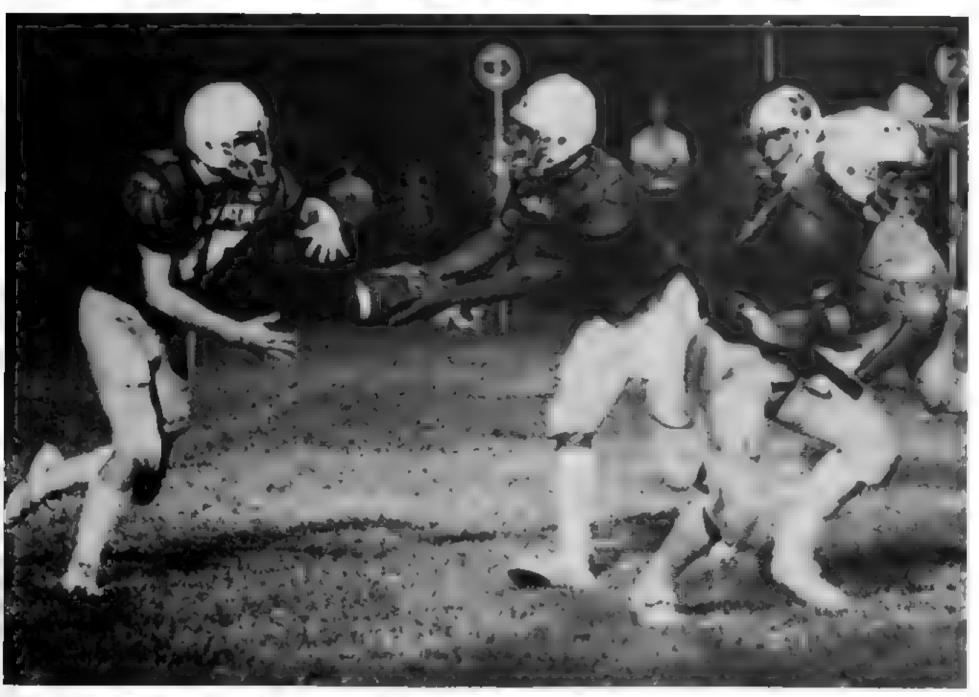




Varsity Football Team: First row Mike Sewyer, Bab Harne. Todd Evene, Donnie Anderson, John Peter son, Larry Griffin, Kord Basnight. Terry Albritton, Ricky Nichols, John Clark, Brent Gilchrist, Ray Simmons Keish Lewis, Second row; Denny Wiliams, Roy Ware, Roxey Johnson, Tim Marining, Anthony Skinner, Cliford England, Malcolm Bodfrey, Robert Ashby, Randy Armstrong, Marc Vann. Lester Bell Third row; Arthur Robinson, Ed Grissom, Scott Fiedler Mike Spencer, Lloyd Senderfin, Bix Bixler, Brad Harris, Ronnie Atwood, Al Strickland, Mike McGee, Mike Vinginski, Tracev Gibeon, David Robert son, Fourth Row; Ace Lessitor, Kevin Otay, Rickey Powell, Bobbis Becker Brian Stroud, Bill Collona, Kevin Hawkins, Robert Irving, Anthony Bernard Robert Nichola, Cay Creakmore Daniel Robertson, Fifth Row, Ron Foresta, Bob Robinson, Wendy Fernow, Karen Tansky, Kim Tansky



# TRICT CHAMPIONS...





**A noted handoif** by quarterback Larry Griffin is received by junior standout. Ed Grisom

**Only the atrongest** sophomores make versity as Ricky Powell charges through the iddle



#### Rorview Smashed!

The Widcete, led by Clark, continued to pick up first downs to eat up the clock. Western Branch got to the Great Bridge 34 with less than three minutes left. But then the Widcet defense took control. With just over a minute left, the Bruins fourth down pass fell incomplete. Great Bridge went away with a 28-21 victory

After faling bechind, 13-0, just six minutes into the game, Great Bridge regrouped to drive S7 yards on seven plays to score early in the second quarter.

In the second half Great Bridge took control. The Wild-cate drove the ball 59 yerds on 11 plays, with Nichols scoring on a five yard run. That made it 13-3. Ware's conversion kick put the Wild-cats in front, 14-13. Late in the Fourth quarter, Great Bridge drove 54 yards, sided by a 15-yard penalty, to score with 2-08 left. The final score 21-13

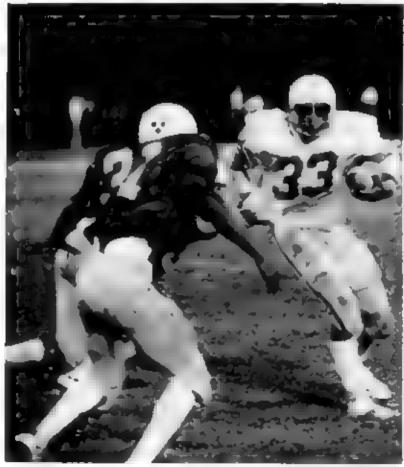
The 'Cate had un outstanding year, one to be remembared. The final game was played at Indivan River Stadium. Neutral ground for the two teams. Great Bridges opponent, the Hampton Crabbers. The Wildcat team and the Crabbers hadn't met for a period of nine years and this meeting was not head on by Great Bridge. The 'Cats held off the Crabbers offense allowing only one touchdown, but this one was too much The final score of the game. 7-0, Crabbers.

Lerry Griffin finds no receiver for a needed completion

The cerrier for Princess Anne meta blockage from Lester Bell

"Old Patchful," John Clark, makes the needed yardage for a first down











flood of white larseys chase Ricky lohole downfield.

he core of the football season show racords crowds. Thirteen thousand now for the Wison game.

# Jersey, Carbon



With the leading scorer returning from lest years equad the boys besketball team looked forward to a successful season. But the teams hopes soon became dashed as another excelant returree, Ricky Nicholas, received a back injury during the footbail season. It was hoped that he would be able to return to the basketbal court within three weeks of the season. but because of the extent of his injury he was unable to play

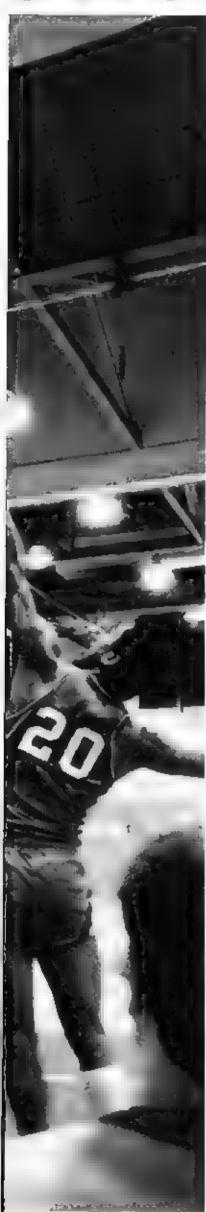
With his disappointing loss the team had to reorganize for the upcoming sesson. The team opened against the number one ranked Deep Creek. Able to chakenge the stronger eble to pull off an upset.

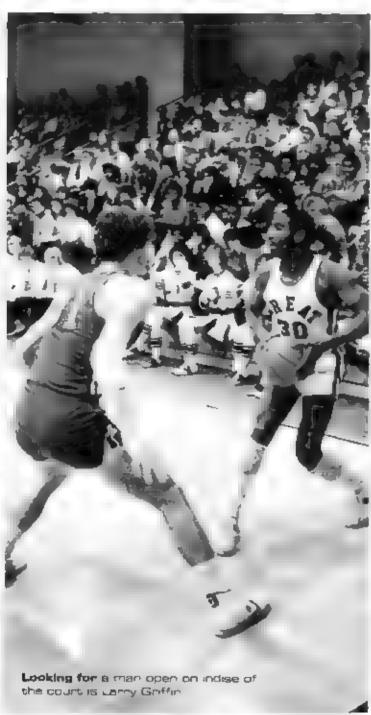
In the next nine gemes the

team gained valuable experience. They finished their nonconference record with a wonloss record of 3-7. With the completion of the nonconference play the team was picked to finish sixth in the district. During the post sesson play there were two standouts on the team; Larry Griffin, a carry over from the footbell team, and Marc Davis. Marc Davis, the leading scorer from lest years squad, was no disappointment to this years squad. At the middle of the season, he lead the team in points scored and was third in the district. People remembered his average not only because of the way he played but also because his jersey numteam they were however, un- ber, 24, was also how many points he averaged in a game.



# Copy of Ability







Showing is strength, Marc Davis shoots over several opponents.

A lose bell is cause for immediate



Castello, Todd Evans. (Row two) Jennings Coach Mentin Oliver, Manager

Boys Vareity Basketball Team: Danny Dowdy, Mark Davis, Sammy (now one) Lesalle Knight, Anthony Harnel, Germck Davis, Lerry Griffin, Baynerd, Anthony Skinner, Eddie Fanny Aros, Manager Greg

#### WILDCATS EXTERMINATE



Boys J.V. Backetball Team: (Row one) Kenny Wilkerson, Powanzio Griffin, Robert Stukes, Kevin Mason, William More, Andy Grenough, Roger Sawyer, Billy Klina. (Row two) Coach Marry Perez, manager Colline O'Conner

The team moved up in the district rankings by finishing fourth in the Hornet Christmas Classic. Furthermore, the team was able to move into the Tidewater standings with an upset win over the number one ranked Deep Creek Hornets. Losing earlier to the talented teem, Great Bridge was able to turn the tide on the almost perfect Hornets. The game was a thriller to the very end. Behind by one point, Great Bridge's Marc Davis hit a 28 foot jump shot with three seconds left in the clock to defeat the Hornets.

Following the Deep Creek game, the basketbell team expendenced three heartbreaking losses, losing by one and two points.

Following those three lossee the team was able to recoup and beat Oscer Smith be the socre of 71 to 48.

Heading into the district tournement, the team considered themselves one of the major contenders for the title. But after the selection of teams, Great Bridge lost a little of their enthusiasm for they had drawn the Number

Acdrea Perez, Holly Hopping, Mike Powell, Kenny Dawson, Kevin Abraham, George Hanper, Juan Cuffee, Greg Daniels, Greg Kitts.

Mark David slams the ball

one ranked Wilson Presidents in the first round. Unlike the football sesson when Great Bridge beat Wilson, the team was unable to post a victory.

With the season completed, the team looked back on a year that was filled with excitement and letdowns. The number one scorer for the team Marc Davis, clenched the number two position for scoring in the district and the team was proud of the fact that they had played a competively strong season.

The team is looking forward to a successful season next year even though several key players are graduating this year. Those players include Marc Davis, Larry Griffin, and Anthony Skinner.

Top scorer Mark Davis shows his consistency in making outside shore.





### Hornet's Hest





В	oy's	Varsity Basketball	
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GB.	58	Princess Anne	63
6.8	54	Deep Creek	53
G.8	60	Western Branch	58
G.B	12	Norcom, I	74
G.B.,	45	Woodrow Wilson 2	47
G.B.	71	Church and	72
G.B.	88	Manor 7	65
G.B.	21	Oscar Smith	48
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Wildows players grab a rebound

#### Cheerleaders Beauty

Spirit became infectious year's cheerleaders spread enthusiasm throughout the entire student body. Not only were they leading the football, basketball, and wrestling teams to victory out on the field, but they made everyone spending time producing posters and selling spirit ribbons, they kept everyone up to date on what was happening in each sport.

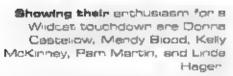
Usually cheerleaders rearound the school as this ceive very little recognition outside of the school. But, this year's fall cheering squad received the honor of being voted Best Looking Cheer-Leader's by the Virginia Currenta newspapers

With the support and decare about the players. By dication of this year's cheerleaders it is not hard to understand why the school's athletic teams had such winning









Mendy Blood finds a rival Who challenges her unique chaering

Fell Cheering Squad: 1st row Wende Selover, 2nd now Tammy Humberson, 3rd row, Linda Hagen 4th row Stephanie Nolan Donna Castellow Mendy Blood, Thola Roberson, Shelley Decker 5th row Kelly McKinney 5th row Pam Mertan



# Causes Great \*\*Currents\*\*









Winter Cheering Squed: 1st now Vickie Neel. Key Dixon. 2nd now Term Douberly. Robyn Roberson Kim King, 3rd now. Wendy Ewell.

The experience of summer camp gives agility for a fall game

#### Cheerleaders Give

The junior varsity cheering squad consisted of ten football cheerleaders and five additional cheerleaders that joined the squad for winter sports.

The J. V. cheerleaders participated in the half time show at Homecoming and the Great Bridge Christmas Parade.

Raising money became a full time tob, as the J.V. cheer-eaders had to raise needed funds by selling spirit ribbons, stationary, candles, and doughnuts. They also helped spread school spirit to the student body by painting colorful signs and making name tags for the football team the day of the game.

The anticipation for enother year becomes evident in the exhibition for half time



J.V. Cheerlanders (first Flow)
Ders Cahill, Michelle Evans, Tracis
Evanton, (second row) Tracey
Pérque, Filonda Barnes, Monique
Heurt, Jackis Jacobs, Stacie
Dekker, Bridgette Thompson,
(third row) Kim Meekens, Carolyn
Smith, Tevon Kans, Flobin
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#### PLAYERS IDENTITY







cause triple chins. Not worned are Tricie Eventon, Tevon Kene and Michelle Evans.



The calories of Sundaes often A position in the J. Vi squad never. Summer work gives practice for the ensures a spot on the varsity sauad.

agirty needed in the season

#### WILDCAT WRESTLING







A referee tekes ø close look as Johnny Bunn attacks an Indian Riven wrestler

Versity Wrestling Teams (Row one)
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Chris Smith, Johnny Bunn, Jeff
West, H.L. Wison, Bob Jones, Lloyd
Harns, (Row two) Cosch Bernard,
Managar Liss Jones, Eric Nathes,
Chuck Banks, Marc Vann, David
Brooks, Keyir Riggins, Managar
Teresa Davis, Ann Mana Wikinson



### PINNED BY INJURIES



Varsity wrestling started in October, Mr. Clifford Bernard, the Wrestling coach, planned a work out to start the season off on the right foot.

The season started off with a thi meet in which the matcats won one and lost two matches.

Key Teammate, Kevin Tiggins, was district champion for the second consecutive yearing row in his weight class of 138. Riggins had several mishaps this season in the beginning of the season, he hunt his knee which hindered his progress and towards the end of the season wrestling a man for Cox High School







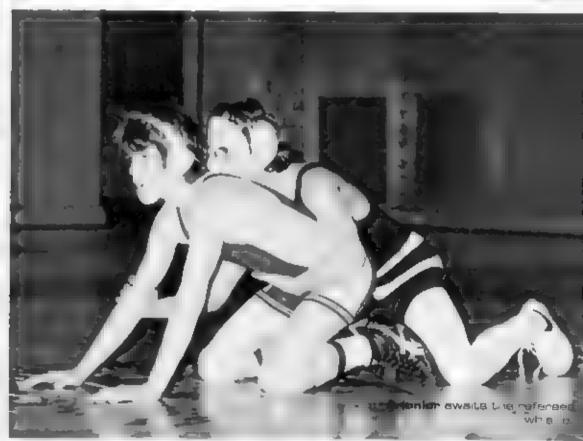
assault.

# Great Bridge wrestler attempts to overpower apparent

Juniar Versity Wreating team row one. Richard Birdail: Chris Pedisich, Calvin Punziin Mike Byrd. Lynn Watens now two Coach Bannard Maunca Williams. Hi larry Less-ton Chaig Weish. Ray Lamen. Fred Quimby. Brad Williams, Dannis Cuffee.

# Riccins Wins







#### BATTLE OVER INJURIES



Riggins was in control and had the lead when he was forced to default because of a jammed thumb. He wrestled in the district, Eastern Regionals, and State tournaments with his thumb taped to his hand. Even with this difficulty, he still managed to capture third place in the Eastern Regional finals. Riggins was a so the only team member to proceed to the State tournament in Fairfax, Virginia.

Chris Smith, a junior and a first year versity wrestler placed second in the Southeastern District. This was quite a surprise to everyone

Other helpful matcats were Chuck Banks, David Brooks, Johnny Burn, Jeff West, H L. Wilson, and Marc Vann who all proceeded to the Eastern Regionals.



#### Young Team Yolleys



The girl's volleyball team sported the youngest team in the district. They were led by co-ceptains Angela Kelly and Savonne Etheridge. With no seniors on the squad, these two young ladies were pushed nto the role of leaders. For their role as leaders, Angela Kelly recieved Most Valuable honors and Savonne Etheridge received the Sportsmanship Award.

The volleyball team showed plenty of skill and determination throughout the season Though their record of two wins and six losses did not show intensity they were very competitive and also gained experience. They showed their competitive pleying in the last to games of the season, by beating Western Branch in a tough three games to two metch and losing a heart-

breaking two games to three match to Indian River. The Ladcate can be proud of themselves for their well played games. They know in the years to come they will improve. On the team many players excelled highly. Donna Caffee was the one player, who received the Most Improved Player Award.

**Meet Improved,** Donna Caffee, shows her form as shis sets up for a spike.



#### With Success









Vollayball Towns Row 1. Donne Caffee, Dale Miller, Row 2: Manager Andrea Perez, Nancy Burns, Holly Hopping, Kim Mills, Row 3: Coach Manny Perez, Joy Pelmer, Angela Kafity, Sabrina Brinkley, Tammy Gibson, Manager Thereaa Bunn.

The "Freehman Trio" consists of a group of three students from Great Bridge Junior High: Terminy Gibson, Holly Hopping, and Dale Miller.



**Girle' Varsity Basketball team:** first row: Cheryl Farcioth, Angle Kelly, Sevonne Etheridge second row: Sherry Brent, Munel Porter, Mary Elliot, Donna Caffee, Flose

Ramos, third row: Huntly Thompson, Dabbie Hudgine, Carla Moyer Linda Roberson, Branda Roberson, Coach Mickey Dday





#### Cardiac

The Lady Wildcets had a surprising season. Picked to finish no higher than eixth place in the district, the Wildcets stayed in second place for most of the season.

Leading the Ledy Cate were Anglei Keily, captain, with a twenty point everage, and Brenda Robertson, sophomore, with a fourteen point average. Both girls led the team in rebounding. Other year long starters were junior Savonne Etheridge, cocaptan, and Muriel Porter sharing the point guard position; and Sophomore Sherri Brendt and Carla Moyler Playing the forward positions.

The Wildcats were known as the "cardiac kids," playing in their overtims games and having a number of close games.

Other Ledy Cats contributing to a fine season were seniors Cheryl Faircloth, cocaptain, and Huntley Thompson; juniors Donna Caffee, Debbie Hudgins, Aosalia Ramos, and Mary Eliot.



#### ARREST







## KIDS

#### audience





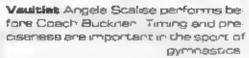
J.V. Birl's Backetbell Teamt 1st row Debbie Chase, Micelle Alyward, Kim Mills, Akcie Devis, Sheka Little

2nd row: Coach Hervey Regan. Temmy Gibson, Andres Riddick, Patricia Brown, Shawn Graham



# Coach Keeps





Next to competition, practice is of highest importance. To Lise Yerby



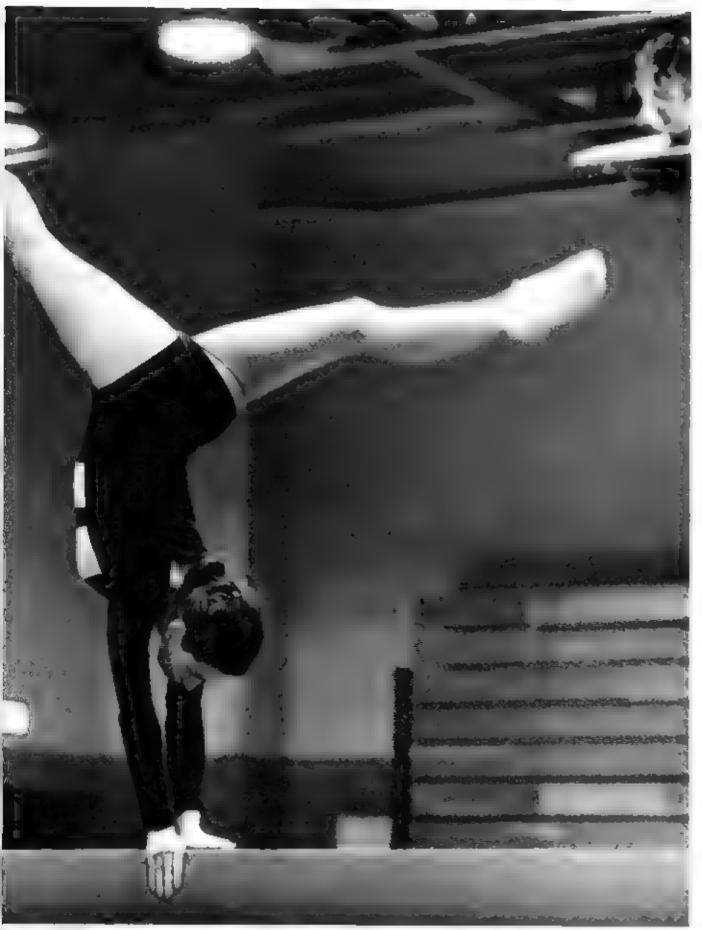


All around Jane Witt flys over the vault

As competition grows near, hard work and preciseness are important to Deana Disharoon.



# Team on Toes



Every day of the week, for 2 1/2 hours, members of Great Bridge's gymnastic team devoted themselves to keeping limber and in shape. Along with hard work, rigorous exercise helped to maintain the physical and mental discipline involved in the sport.

Andrea Buckner (coach) and Jane Witt (captain) he dithe team together by encouraging each girl to practice her event to perfection, in spite of the imited facilities and injuries. In a meet a Indian River, flu, aching muscles, and sore ankies did not stop performances by the team. In fact two of the team members, Jane Witt and Amy Beham placed in the top 1/3 of the competition and went on to the District Tournament and finally on to Regionals

When asked why she stayed in gymnastics with all the time and effort required, one team member replied simply, "Because love it."

While balancing on the beam, Amy Benham concentrates on each move

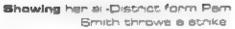
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#### Ladies Land





Alt-District catcher Angle Kelly makes solid contact with an opponents pitch



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#### 1980 Championship





The Lady Wildcats captured the southeastern district softball championship of 1980 with an outstanding record of 9 wins and 1 loss

The Wildcats were led by senior co-captains Trac a Kendrick and Vallean Speliman. Tracia led the team in runs and triples. She also made the All-District team for the fourth time. Vallean made second team All-District, tying with Tracia Kendrick for runs batted in

Pam Smith, an Al-District pitcher, and Angie Keily, an Al-District catcher, combined for a battery combination Pam also lead the team in htting and Angie was the most outstanding catcher in the league. Other outstanding members of the Lady Cats were Second team All District outfielder Savonne Etheridge and Hohorable mention All District Margaret Griffin.

Coach Mickey Ottley was extremely pleased with the team and credits its play with outstanding defense and clutch hitting

Preparing for a solid hit, Mangaret Griffin strengthens the lead over Churchland

Girle' Versity Softball Team first, now: Tine Diggs, Tracey Rows, Tracia Kendrick Oonne Caffee Lise Dominict, second now Coach Mickey Ottley Margeret Griffin, Sevonne Ethnidge Becky Robertson, Ann Mane Wilkinson, Anita Kershaw. Patrice Johnson, Veijean Spellman. Glorie Baker, Pam Smith Angele Snyder Angie Kelly

The Boys and Girls' Track Team experienced a victorious year. Both teams boasted many exceptional athletes. In the Boys' division, Most Valuable Player Clint Harris placed first in the 100 and 200 meter races in the city and in district meets. He continued on to place 2nd in the regional and state meets. Clint anchored the 800 meter relay team which included Most Improved Maurice Dawson, Denny Williams, and Ed Powell. This 800 meter relay team placed first in the district and city meets and were undefeated in dual meets. The team itself completed their season by obtaining 3rd place in the city meets, 4th place in the district meet, 10th place in regional and 5th place in state. The top two returning track members consist of Sprinter Denny Williams and Shot putter Fanny Artis

The girls team also experienced a winning season. Most Valuable Payer Kathy Harris was the only member of the girls track team to make it to the state meet. She placed 7th in state and first in the city. Peggy Daton received the Most Improved Payer award. The team on the whole paced 5th in the district. The top returning girls' track team members will be Kathy Harris, Muriel Porter, Marie Godfrey, and Amy Horton



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	1979-19	380

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GB.	23	Manor	. 90
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G. B.	53	Wilson	160





# Denother Sister Duo Relate To Team





Soye' Track Team; first now coach, Kevin Hall David Lucon Carl Pope Steve Snell. Tony Davis. Billy Thompson. Steve Reynlerse Sam Pedisch Todd Evans second now Joshua Cuffee. Farmy Artis. Johathan Phillips. Curtis Jackson Keith Lewis. McClinton Wilson Donnell Cuffee. Marcus Johnson. Troy Yhomburg, Ray Simmons, third now Eq Phillips, coach Carl Roberson. Clint Harris. Denny Williams, Kenny Langston. Maurice Dawson, Ed Powell, James Jones. Tracy Gibson, John Robbins.

Girls' Track Team; first now Kathy Hannell, Becky Spencer Dina Pedisich. Sue Walton Amy Honton Kathy Hannell second now Evette Higgins, Julie Chenery Liss Bunch Peggy Dalton Crystal Godfrey Debra Handy Regins Hanper Munia Porter Rhonda Honton Maria Godfray third now Mr. Schoenard Mr. Schoteles



**To start** the race. Kathy Harris hands off to Arry Horton

	Boys.	Track Team	
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GB	20	ndien River	60
GB.	90	Wison	41
GB.	85	Chedock	46
G.B.	75	Menor	56



Girl's Cross Country team (bottom row) Dins Pedisich, Kim Markham, Kathy Hannell. (second row) Carolyn Connoly, Debbie Batemen, Melissa Wais. (third row) Siains Wood, Nancy Olson.

The dub of Stuart Gray and David Bateman provide the Wildcata with a winning combination.





Boy's Gross Country team: (bottom row) Stave Reynlerse, Mike
Byrd, Melvin Wilson, Dan Ryenlerse.
(second row) Kris Pedisich, Mercus
Johnson, Carl Pope, Kenny Muglis
Ed Schutte. (third row) Trey Stone.
David Luton, Ken Wadlo, Stave
Snell, Stuert Grey, Eddie Wise.
(fourth row) Josy Cox, Billy Thompson, David Maxwell, Mertin Vogol
Pat Wright, Sam Pedisich. (fifth
row) David Betemen, Howard
Wright, Greg Cearley, Mike Liensmenn, Coech Leo Schutte.

Junior Life Gilkerson shows the pain that a cross country runner must endure.



#### Team Crosses State Threshold

finished with a 10-0 record state for a 16th place finish while the girls' team finished with a record of 2-1

At the District meet, David able player award. Batemen placed 1st and Stuart Gray 4th while leading team has had many injuries the team to the district cham pionehip. Cerl Pope, Steve Wilson, and Martin Vogel most valuable runner for the atrengthened the district win the team to compete in the in the District. Norfolk Catholic Invitational meet with a second place finish. The 'Cats' then proceeded finish.

The Boys' and Girls' cross to the Eastern Regional meet country teams exceeded ex- and finished 3rd. This high finpactations as the boys' team ish allowed them to go to the

> David Bateman and Stuart Greay received the most valu-

The Girl's Cross Country Michelle Curling and Julie Chenery had to depart from Shell, Sem Pedisich, Melvin, the team for the season. The Girl's team was Muriel Porter Championship status allowed. The ledy Wildcats took second

Cerl Pope concentrates on a strong





#### THE BREAKER

The Boy's Tennis Team completed their season with a 4-5 wor/ ost record and tied for fifth place with Wilson in the District Tournament, Jimmy Daffron ed the team and was presented with the Most Valuable award for his efforts Keni Geno and Ben Cook, elso seriors, contributed much to the team's endeavors. Several team members showed marked improvement during the season. These included Robbie Hodges, Bob Dance. and Kenny Mugia

The match with Cradock provided the highlight of the season. Going into the match both teams were 3 and 5 in the climatic number two doubles match the two teams apit sets and in the third set Great Bridge won by defeating Cradock in a tie breaker

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G.B	7	Wilson	2
GB	2	Churchiend	7
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GB	3	Deep Creek	6
G.B	8	Nordom	1
GB	5	Credock	4



MVP Jimmy Daffron amashes one across the net

# PLACES FIFTH



An opponent is aced by Kenny Muglia

**Backhand form** is shown by 865. Dance as he returns the serve.





Boys! Tannis Team: first row Mor-Lynda Fulfard Ben Cook Holand Smith, Robert Hodges Ted Humphries Mike Linemann James Firchett Mgr. Chris Blood second now Jimmy Jaffron Bob Dance Coach Marc Rittman. William Ward Kenny Muglia

The 1980-81 girl's tennis season resulted in the finest showing ever produced by a tennis team at Great Bridge At the beginning of the seaaon, archrivel Western Branch and defending champion Churchiand became the teams picked to beat. But, after the first week of the seeson both teams found themselves beaten by the Great Bridge Tennie Team, At the Western Branch match the team won a close victory (5-4) because of the fine efforts of the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams. The teams consisted of Kim Puckett and Rosa Pamos (the No. 2 doubles team) and am Smith and Lisa Aberti (at the No. 3 doubles position). After that metch, the team established the fact that they were the team to beat.

During the following weeks, the team easily downed the other competition with lops ded scores. None too soon, the tennis team again faced Western Branch, this time for the district championship. Leading 4.2, the Lady Wild cats were forced, because of rain, to resume play the fol-

lowing day. As in the previous match, the winner was to decided with the doubles matches. Unlike the other match, the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams both lost in close sets. The match was then decided by the win of the No. 1 doubles team of Lynda Fulford and Karen Gray, who won in a close three setter

After their 100 regular season, the girls headed for the district tournament. Three of the Great Bridge team members were seeded.



in the top eight players in the district. They were Lynda Fulford (seeded #2), Karen Gray (seeded #5) and Rosa Ramos (seeded #6). Also the No. 1 doubles team was seeded No. 2 in the district. Led by the overall strength of the team, the Great Bridge team won by one point over Western Branch and Indian River.

Because of their regular season win, the team gained a berth in regional tennis play. In the regionals, the team lost to the Menchylle Monarchs who went on to win the Eastern Regional Championship easily

The girls experience an exceptional year and contributions were made by all those on the team. The M.V.P. Award went to two players. Karen Gray and Lynda Fulford, Karen Gray (No. 2), Kim Puckett (No. 4), Kim Patterson (No. 5), Pam Smith and Lise Alberti (who alternated at No. 6), and Jill Renolds were Benjors on this year's squad Returning next year for another winning season are Lynda Fulford (No. 1), Rosa Ramos (No. 3), Lisa Bunch, Andrea Smith and Susan Gray (the manager).



#### CIRL'S TEAM NETS DISTRICT TITLES



Girl's Tannis Teams 1st new Lynda Fulford, Coach Menc Rittman, Keren Gray 2nd new Kim Patterson, Rosa Ramos, Jill Reynolds, Pam Smith, Lisa Alberti, Andres Smith, Kim Puckett, Lisa Bunch, and Susan Gray Imanageri.







Showing true form and style, Kim Puckett advences towards the ball

**Senior Pam Bmith** waits intently for the apposing team to begin



**fact Valuable** Players. Karen Grey nd Lynda Fulford, show their xpertise during a tough doubles netch





# Undefeated Oscar Smith

#### BEATEN

team was led by Steven Hitch- Mike Semonich and Bob Fiedler 3rd base. Leading the team in Junior Mike Cullins

of the season. The top pitch- losses.

The Boys' Varsity baseball ers of that game were Jr.

ings, MVP, and William Sat- The team's best earned run terthwaite, with the highest average went to Mike Semobatting everage on the team. nich with a 1.32 ERA. The William also made first team most outstanding pitchers in-Ail Southeastern District on cluded Senior Bob Fiedler and

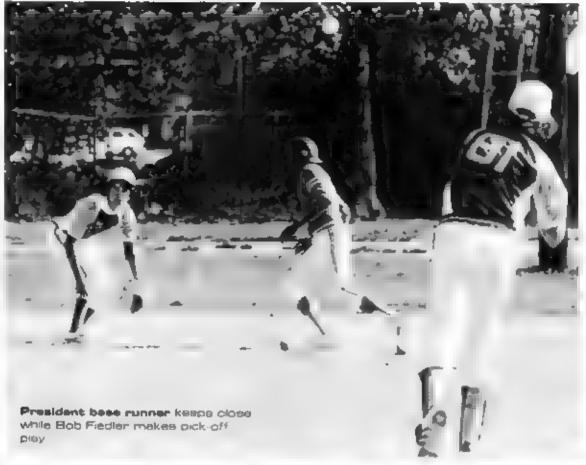
outfield was Jr. Ricky Nichols. Overall, Great Bridge The team's highlight was finished second place in the beating undefeated Oscar South Eastern District with a Smith. This was the last game record of seven wins and two



In the wildcate dugout team members find time to relax





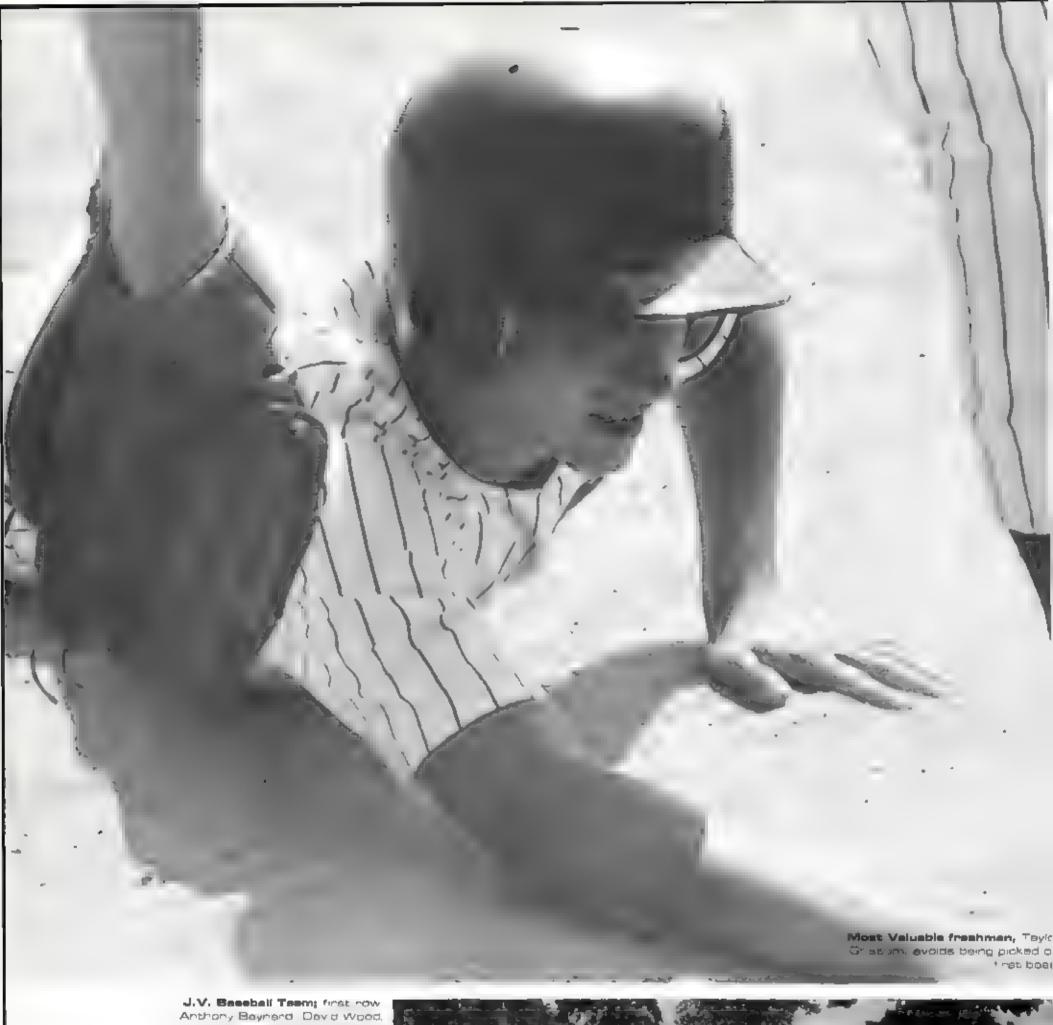




### Versity Besebell 1978 1980

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GB		Indian River 1	2
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GB	10	Churchland	2
GB	1	Western Branch	2
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Versity Beseball Teams first now John Irving, second now John Clark Steve Hitchings, Fodia Harms, Mike Cultins Pat Cultins Picky Nichols third now Kenny Clamans, Mike Semonich Rodney Gibbs, Kelly Ray Steve Ewell fourth now William Settenthweitz Hanold Dalp Lorry Griffin David Sawyan, Bob Fiedler



Anthony Baynerd David Wood, John Mudgins, Toylor Grissom Second row Ricky Wingste John Burton Scott Fiedler Merman Henns, Eddie Castello thing now Daniel Roberson Kelvin Hawkins Danny Pangoe David Bixier Steve Lex Loach Bob Robinson









ball team finished the season spectively. Eddle Castello and with a mediocre record of 5 Danny Pargoe anchored a wins and 5 losses. The team strong defense which kept all opened the season with a big the Cats' games crose. win over Maury, but hit a mid their next six games. The cats finished the season in strong loak out-backs. The data conform, winning their final three cluded their Jun or Varsity ex-

Pitcher Steve Lex led the Pride of winners. team with a 2-1 record and a sparkling 0.75 E.R.A Anthony Baynard and John Hudgins led the affense, with each supporting batting aver-

The Great Bridge J. V. Base- ages of .333 and .368, re-

This was the last year for season alump, losing 5 out of J.V. baseball in the Southeastern District due to finanistence with the Tradition and

> Defense Leader Eddie Castello scoops up a ground ball.

Hitting form made John Hudgins a team leader on offense.



	J.V	Baseball Team	
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GB	4	Norcom	5
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GB.		Churchland	8
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# Holen Most Valuable

With much attention drawn upon the pageantry of football season, the equal determination and skill of the golf team often appeared overshadowed. The team, which consisted of nine, ironically contained only seniors.

The Spring provided season for a five-four record by the team. Manager Gina Cread helped record and aid Coach William Welch

Greg Everton positioned himself the most improved player with a ten stroke gain in his golf performance.

The benefits of the game proved not limited to competitive victory. Joel Noien, selected most valuable player, received a one thousand dollar scholarship given by the Norfolk Sports Club.





# \$ 1.000 Worth



	Boys' Golf Team 1979-1980	
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**Golf Team:** first now: Jimmy Bevins, Grag Eventon, Gins Creed, Joel Noten, Gery Walton, second now Red Daniels, Bill Shumata, Min Welch.

# Page Leads 25



The Great Bridge Boys Soccer team fielded one of the best squads in the area, finishing third in the district with a 5-3 record.

The cate' explosive offense, which scored 25 goals throughout the season, was ed by Bob Page who was named most valuable player on the team. Sophomores Ken Humphries, Scott Philbrick, and Dewayne Olah elso led the balanced scoring attack. Goalie Pat Wright headed a strong defense which yie ded only 14 goals in 8 gemes. Fultbacks Mike Viginski, Steve Kirkby, and Joel King proved to be a tough barrier to opponents.

Other starters contributing to the teams' successful year were Kord Basnight, Brian Deal, Kurt Leidig, and Shertan Swoope.

All three of the Wildcet losses were only by one goel, and with the loss of only two seniors, the cats will field an even stronger team in the upcoming season.

> Team leader Bob Pege, heads toward a wildcat goal

Boys' Varsity Booser Team; first now Bob Page, Joel King, Kurt. Leidig, Mike Virgenski, Shendan Swoope, Brian Deal, Pat Wright, Dandi Jorden, Scott Philbrick, Kenny Humphries, Steve Kirkby.

Dewayne Dieh, second row Manager Kathy Hedish, Par Herning, Chris Galloway, Louie Cianeros, Ed Shutte, Steve Silkwood, David McKirney, Brian Miller, John Zook, Richard Page, Mike McGes, Greg Benham, Dave Maxwell, Delbert Wenger, manager Karan Fernow

# Goal Season







First year Coach Chuck Barnes looks pleased with his teams performance against Churchland

## District Title

Soccer began its first year at Great Bridge in 1980. The challenge of learning a new sport was enthusiastically accepted by 26 heroworking girls, 3 managers, and 1 determined coach. Pierre Anderson somehow managed to correl the girls into practicing in a cold month. of February. The highlight of the season was running through the snow, but as the year grew wermer, the team became better. Great Bridge's first game was against the very experienced Princess Anne team. Great Bridge managed to hold PA to one goal, and even though they lost, the wildcat team geined a new spirit. Great Bridge played four district games - two against Deep Creek and two against West ern Branch. The overall district record was 3 1 with Great Bridge being the district champs.

The best game the team payed was at Western Branch. The score remained 0-0 until the last few minutes of the second haf. Credit ehould be given for excellent defense to Becky Moore, Karen Tensky, and Huntley Thompson, The outstanding offense consisted of Sam Ray, Patti White, and Anne Bedinger. They played the ball down the field and scored. The final score was 1-0. Great Bridge was the district champs.

The team record showed hard work, determinetion and much talent.

Girle<sup>1</sup> Scoter Teams first row: Dena Hogen, Karen Tensky, Cindy Cronk. Michaelle Curring. Becky Micore Stephania Noien, Joy Palmer, Andrea McGill, Second Row: Coach Pierre Anderson, Manager Carlo Alvarez She Dakker, Tevon Kane. Susan Presgraves, Wendy Fernow, Sabrina Brinkly. Ann Bedinger, Hunsley Thompson, Petti White, Sam Rey. Stephania Judge, Susan Crace, Michaile Parez, Sharri Vaiden, Manager Donald Squires.









# Captured





Bumping hipe Tevon Kene tries out a new defensive technique

Kielding the ball out of a dangerous position. Susen Crace aims for a teammete.







# What Better Time

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the special dence, Miss Greet- became THE events of the 🖦 Here now is the true stu-Bridge, the Prom, did these year. 1981 gave memories dent life. The effects of emsingle events define the year not of the winning football seas playment, the well loved lockat Great Bridge? No, the evaluation of the job obtained, en, the magnetism of Virginia mantho did not present a friends made. ---- day. All contributed to create

through the boring class, presents memories not only

weekends spent cruising, the into those overshadowed acti-▶That great football game, | hours spent studying, these | vities of the daily routine, |

war revealed itself to each in- reflection. The papes which remember, forget an ter day, after day routine. — analyze, and explain the often or place to be Hors?" That was the year. Sitting overlooked. The yearbook

erydey activity did. For the the class passed, and the Beach's "strip," the typical stretch of single events in The lesting events often be- a year, and not any year but occurring in one year. The come blurred and forgotten in the seventy-fifth year. Read, dividuel as that simple day, af- , follow attempt to capture, ask truly "What better time

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Everyslay, Charyl Keatley and Ricky Hart create a typical scene in the student parking lot before echool.

**Becaping** from the pressures of class, a wasry student lies quietly comtempiating the eternal varities









**Some ciacase are boring; Robert** Atwood daydreams through his

A Between class break brings a emile to Sherry Robinson and Petnicia Lintton.



painful, rotten sound. The and began the stereotyped "rat race. ! Would it ever end? routine. If I only had known it another day would end so soon.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow creeps in this petity pace," how right Shakespeare was. | boarded

That horrible sound, that er, I wondered how many rumore I'had passed in those a arm shook me from the bed few feet. The tone sounded and the morning began. Could I handle the voice of morning The question hummed so the announcements, ah but the mate miracle, and today background music to my daily moment of silence before

How can teachers say so little in so much time? I thought as I drew in my notebook. I have more drawings in my notebook than notes for this the bus with my faling home- class. Well at least the writing

And now lunch, the one subject I can pass 'How are ninehundred students supposed to sit in one tiny room and eat in twenty minutes? The ultithey've run out of french fries. Why can't we go out to sat? But Mcdonalds? I think I understand.

Another test in my next class. Time to study, let's see this teacher usually has more false than true questions. And

## omorrow, Tomorrow, Tomorrow

work when I realized that on the desk kept my attention typical day which I was about to experience was the true reflection of my year. That that day, like every other day created the year.

and laughter as I walked to my

A film in my next bell, great! Where do they get the cast for these things, the funeral home? Such enthusiasm, I've seen better acting for the con-The halls rumbled with talk job students seiling candy do. I wondered how many hours of

remember. never choose D in the mulitple choices, it's never correct.

Another day ended, it was like any other yet it meent so much. Steep will soon come, oh no not again the sound of that alarm, another day....



### An Act of Reality

Tech studenta receive a wide venety of skills in the automotive class

School has come a long way. The regular classroom learning procedure has taken a big step. Technical centers offered actual training for possible professions.

The Chesapeake Technical Center offered a variety of programs for Chesapeake high school students. These students attended the Tech with required classes at the high school.

Tech presented a very unique experience for their students in an atmosphere unlike school. The programs at the Center consisted of many various job opportunities. Data processing, cosmetology, auto repair, broadcasting, horticulture, and agriculture made up part of the program that the Tech Center offered. In these programs, the stu-Center for three class dents expressed that they periods, and ended the day really had accomplished some-

thing by taking an active part. in their learning process.

The broadcasting program that was sponsored by the Chesapeake schools had a high school radio station. It offered certain students from different schools in Chesapeake to work with a radio broadcast. The disc jockeys produce, write, and broadcast the shows that come on everyday. Keri Wright represented Great Bridge with her contribution to the station.



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## DURING THE TRAINING





Motors don't seem to start with a deed bettery as Mark Moren and Butch Stevens found out

After giving the marring news. Keri Wright resumes the regular schedule of top hits





Data processing, 8 good profession but sometimes a

Seniors, Kirk Wylie. Keith Saunders, and Joey Papa explore confusing task for Elaine Shutte. the interior of a sterio

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First a tone, then a bell, and the class settles down in their seats First bell, English, is always a drag for me. I'm still half asleep, but someone is continuelly forcing these boring words into my head Too bad I'm not a sophomore this year I could have taken honors English so at least I would have some reason for staying awake. The class grags by and finally, it's time for second bell.

In Chemistry, I love doing labs where you ask your lab partners for the enswers. problems and equations. however, are for the birds. I guess hard work just never

Ah -- third bell The Pitstop appealed to me. -- my chance to refuel in sociology the hardest activity is learning your fellow groupies' names. Before you know it, seniors are excused for lunch and everyone else packs up. I am one of the few left behind, because I have

On to fourth bell, History, If second lunch possible. I try to grab a snack and eat it on the way upstairs so I won't die of embarress. ment from stomach growls.

Lunch is all too soon over. and I'm on my way to Spanish. "Hola senora." I screem as I enter the room. This tech rique shows you've learned something, and also puts you on the "good" side of the

Trigonometry is my last teacher class I should have taken career math, or accounting, or something else, but N O O!

I take Trig. instead.

Next year, I'd like to take Steno Starting in September, it will only be one bell, so ! can still take my other classes. They have a new IBM machine in typting that they let the students use some. times. Or maybe I'll only sign up for three bells, so I can go home early Or maybe .







Finally the hours of misery, heartache, and brain throbs were behind me; the school week had ended. The weekend, that joyous time that was spent with kindred souls and which reswakened my sense of adventure, was upon me. At exactly 3:11 Friday afternoon I tone out of my sixth bell class, knowing at last I would be free of the chains that made me study for tests and try and complete my homework on time.

As I excited the school building, the sun's warm reys hit upon me and a gentia breeze blaw around me. The cold winter weather that had hald me indoors had suddendly gone south and I knew that when got home I would find eventhing I needed to make this weakend one that I would not likely forget soon

Deciding where we would meet later, my friends and I raced home to prepare ourselves. Primping and pareding before the mirror I decided I had done the best I could. My shirt was loss and flowing, not giving too much away, my jeans were clear and clinging, just loose enough to let me breathe, and my hair and make-up made me look fresh as a daisy (a remarkable achievement since had been in school all week).

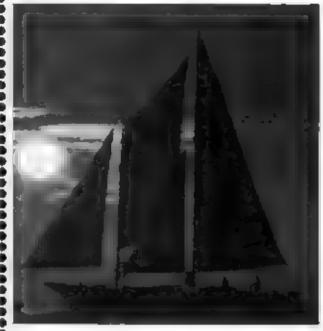
Deciding that I had at lest put my act together I reached into my drawer and brough out one of my prized possessions needed for this night of adventure. Being a mature responsible person! wondered why anyone could be discriminated against because of ege, surely anyone must know that just because I wasn't eighteen didn't mean that lives because I wasn't eighteen didn't mean that it was going to stop me from doing things adults did!. Dusting the dirt off my fake I.D memories gethered in my mind. Anticipation, hervousness, and excitement, boy this little piece of identification had been a pass into an exciting unknown world.

The honking of a horn interrupted my thoughts. Taking one last peek into the mirror I raced outdoors teiling my parents I'd be back before one.

Finally we were there. The smell of fresh water greeted us, and the lights end people soon made me forget the past. Surftown, VA-VA Beach, more importantly "The Strip" a long winding road where good times were drify a car's length away. We drove down Atlantic Avenue a couple of times searching for Mr. Right, another Robert Redford or Dustin Hoffman Man-ch-man there were so many gorgeous guys.

Deciding there was more action in the bars and discos, we parked near the beach and headed for the nightlife. First stop was Pete Smith's Surf Shop, just to see if there were any surfers around. Then the rhythmetic music of Peabody's lunid usin. A moment of tension arose as the bouncer checked our I.D.'s no problem though, he waved us right through

As Peabody's became rammed and the guys became scance we decided to walk on the Boardwalk and look for points of interest. The Peppermint Beach Club looked pretty dead so we went towards Flipper MaCoy's. What we found there was a bunch of kids from school so we chatted awhile and decided to reave. Down





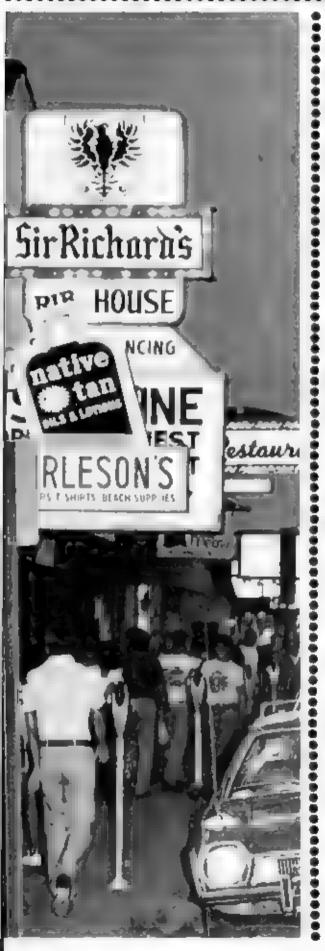
During the warm months, the beach can be seen swarming with sun lovers.

> Many find sailing one of the great adventages offered by the sae.

A feverite sopt for surfers is Pate Smith's Surf Shop located in Virginia Beach.



# A deserted baseh is not a common sight in Virginia Besch







the street we met some guys from New York who were going body surfing (Wod, what bodies!) so we decided we would go along and check things out.

Finding ourselves a little out of practice be cause of the long winter indoors, we excused ourselves from the surfers setting up a rondevous with them the next weekend. Our car was parked very close so we had no trouble finding it in the crowds.

The evening had been a little more exhausting than I had planned for it to be. Keeping up with everyone had put a atrain on my already strained body. The ride back home was quiet as we discussed the nights conquests and made arrangements for our next venture to "The Strp" Allin all I thought I had forgotten just how exhausting the weekend could be. I couldn't wait for the school week to begin so the I could rest.

## DURING THE BEWITCHING





## Winners All Wrapped up



The make-up, not the nerves make Bill Thampson pale for campatition.

Judges elike must even dress up as the 'alike" Potters prove The Thesplan Society soonsered the Halloween competition as one contestant proves serie

A dua of gaule compete in student competition, faculty compete seperately









fellows, but John Anderson with the image of Death? No, it was not a foreboding omen of the November election but rather one of the expressions students gave during the week of homecoming, or as it was titled "spirit week."

the state, Jerseys of football, expression, and style filled the halls.

To top it off, so to speak, students followed with hat day. Hats expressed favorite teams, companies and states. One student gained ettention with a huge rubber hat, J.A. Ewing eat your heart. Teachers participated also,

Churchland colors, the competitor at Homecoming, and had to found for class points This day was joined with farmer day, for some not a unique experience.

The colors of the school fill The week's entree came ed classes on green and gold cipation through the oddest petition means, socks, shoe laces and even underwear.

> The highlight of the week came with Halloween costume competition, sponsored by the Thesplan society. Students competed at lunch haives with faculty judges.

met closnes, draculas, and even a special appearance by Presidential canditate John Anderson. Winners of the competition included a pair of wrapped gift boxes. Competition included a pair of wrapped gift boxes. Seniors swept the with Jersey day, the shirt, not day. Students claimed partil week winning all but one com-

> Greg Wills gives the desarborn edded death

Many think of Great Bridge as a county town, students or farmer say explain way

# DURING THE CRUNCH

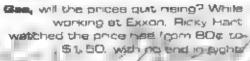


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While working in the office first bell, Valene Jones receives extra practice for her afternoon office job.







Changing prices is an on going task for Roin Jessop as inflation continues to nee.

**Great Bridge** Pharmacy receives more and more shipments for Pat Quiline to put on the shelves

## and at Work

"No, sorty I can't go out jobs have to be found. tonight: Chino, I really want to. but, but, well st's that job. Yeah, it takes a lot of time. and well if you really want to IT'S BUINING MY know SOCIAL LIFEL

How many countless journe s could have included that plea. The job: a bleasing or a burden, hundreds of students pendered this probabil

Three serious heads gave hint to the first Lines to grab an employment application: 1. money 2 money and 3 more money That salfish desire to spend, spend, and overspend. No more was morning and deddy's wallets open for the taking As the birthday candies grew and gray, the flow of money shrank and dhijank

With the need diegriy understood, typical student Joe (sexual discrimination unintended) must now find a job, not an easy tasks The gas needle is nearing empty, the patience is running thin, and the

Reading newspaper reports of ecaring inflation don't aid morale. Poor Joe Trust discover one of the www pres pects on the market. The applications are long and boring. Where do they find these questions? A wonder often unanewered.

"You start tomorrow." An invitation to disaster? The job i finally secured, now the work beings, so to speak. The types | of jobs varied as much as the individual. Salling clothes, pra-paring food, washing dishes, helping customers down water elides, and cleaning the oddest apota included the ! many not too glamorous occupations.

Social lives and Jobs neven coexited. Now Joe has the money to spend but not the time to spend: the ultimate paradox, one of the many pains of growing up: amploy-

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## **DURING THE** BREAK . .



For the Love of Lockers

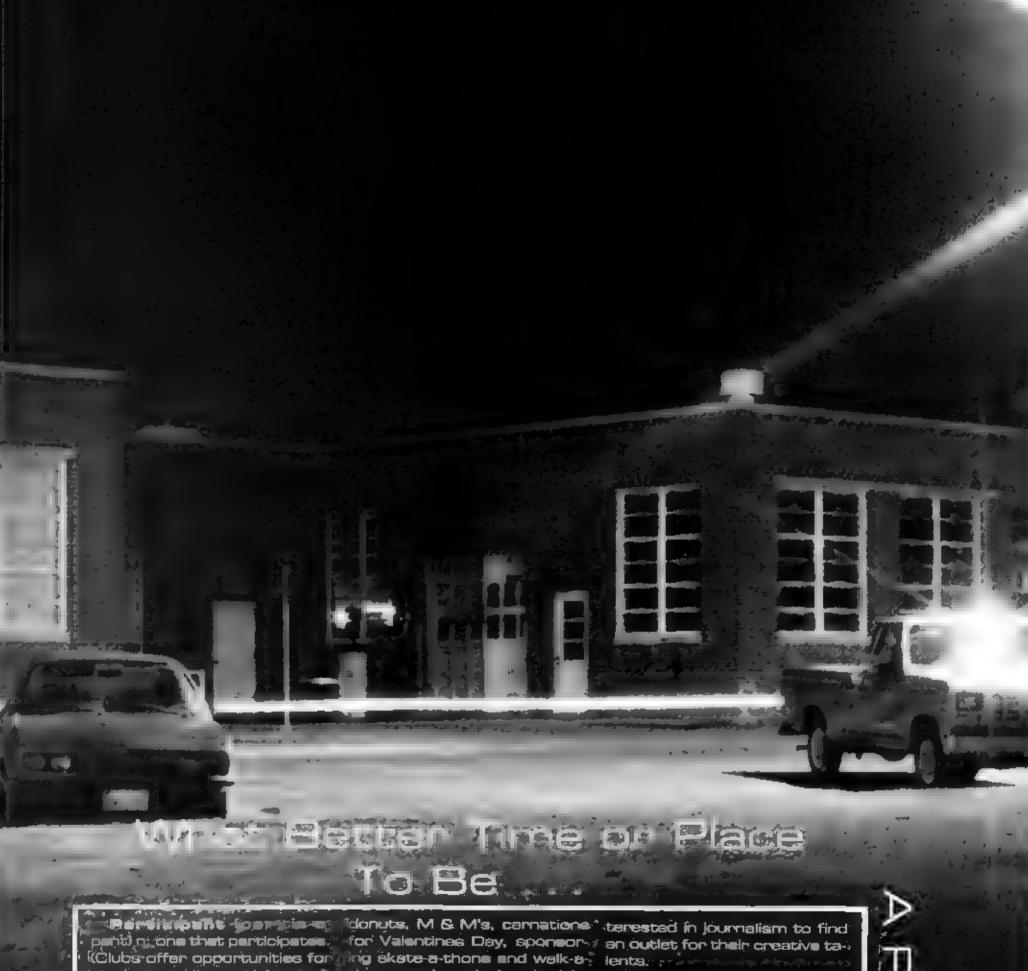
aid coirs abou vim, tust stender door, those muscular hinges and oh! the curve of his lock. I knew I was in love.

I had been dating a rusty old ers on the locker before meeting 1216. He was a real loser, you know I had to change lockthe type; peeling "Go Navy"

etick door. I knew then ers, so to speak

## Or as the Combination Turns

thousands of students rushed Only one thing stood be made Miss Great Bridge, welltween our love, 1215. She kında almost those preliminary to their lockers to clean us judges just don't know talent. out. My metal throbbed from thought she should be 1216's anxiety, If only it would work How could I distract him. true love, What a joke, her top from her. I tried everything, And then it came. I saw swing couldn't compare with mine. She thinks she's someeven changing to a keylock but. 1216 booking toward 1215 as nothing helped. Everytime I got her little cheerleader came to thing because a cheerleader uses her. Well I think those my five minute look into his clean her out. I was right, I was mildewing spirit links in locker I thought my coat hang right she was a sobl 1215 her tocker are gawdy er would fall to the floor, oh his was shove ed out for over Besides the girl sexy surfing' posters. twenty minutes because of all in my locker But back to the problem, I the junk inside her "cute" body almost wracked my knobs trying to Within her was old food, apilled get 1216. And then, I realized, perfume, and long gossip letmy chancel The first locker ters. I waited for 1216's reacclean-up of the year tion and I was correct, he Maybe I could "get turned his knob in disgust. some dirt" on her Then came my turn. My background. keeper opened me to find not one piece of garbage. I saw Tire 1216's handle twinkle. Later that day 1216 asked me what a nice locker like me was doing in a row like that. Ah the ovs of lockerlove...



interciarity as he perticipents. It

most pressing question in high \*pageanta. < school was what club to join. The special interest groups fusion; all of these added to: projects included colling those students who were in-

whone, and producing the Mr. To many students, the and Miss Great Bridge fun, the before and after-

Old members bombarded included the language clubs. the enjoyment of any participrospective new members F.B.L.A., F.H.A., and the pant. with the fact that to join their  $\circ$ Rocket, Club. The National  $|_*|$  Locking back in the years to club was indeed the "in" thing. - Honor Society maintained its come, memories will gather of Many opportunities were reputation by only letting the friendships made and all afforded for those who wished "those students with a 3.4 or the new insights gained, and standard Tri-Hi-Y's still ex- join the club. The newspaper there was **No Better Time or** leted end their money-making and annual staffs enabled. Place to be a Participant.

The long hours of work and school meetings, the con-

to participate in clubs. The old higher grade point average one will suddenly realize that

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## S ( A Toasts





Homeroom representatives (first row) Ellen Painter, Michelle Evens, Keith Smith, Temmy Curling, Donna Castello, Kim Tensky Kay Owon, Debbie Stewert, Lynda Fulford (second row) Kim Shearing, Aznette Lawis, Bhan Russell, David Bateman, Kelly McKinnay, Carl Popa, Kathy Hediah (third row) Welder Thompson, Donna Cox, Regins Williams, Ken Waclo, Jill Reynolds, Kenen Tansky, Wrenn Redford, and Kurt Baanight (fourth row) H.L. Wilson, Nathenial Epps, Terry Cuffee, Maris Cordovana, Karen Taylor, Rodney Gibbs, Stephanie Nolan, Terry Douberly, and Eric Stockstead.

E.3.5.A. Committee: Mr. Windfer Culpepper, Kim Mills, Carla Simons, Rense Warren, Donne Cestello, and Linda Hagen

Honor Council: (artting on table) Lynda Fulford, Twinky Leftwich, Frances Bailey, Dare Cahill (second row) Mrs. Warren, Kim Tansky, Kurt Basnight, Karan Booker, Ed Schutte, Chairman Brian Holbrook (not pictured)









The S.C.A. agenda was filled with various activities which included the student body as well as the community. In late August the S.C.A. held the annual teacher reception. In the beginning of September, they began selling atudent parking stickers. The students also welcomed newcomers to Great Bridge High by having a reception for them during 6th bell. During the month of October, the Homecoming court elections took place and the intensity started to mount for not only the football game, but the return of the alumni for the Homecoming celebration.

With the above activities accomplished, work began on the United Fund, Thanksgiving Food Drive, and the Penny-an-Inch drive for the Jay Fund.

Mr. Windfer Culpepper and Mrs. Linda Warren proved to be a help in guiding the Student Council Association.

SCA Officere: (kneeting) Kenny Mugie, epopinted peniementarian; David Alvanez. eppointed chaplin (standing) Mr. Windfer Culpepper, eponsor; Kim Youwen, record ing secretary; Gine Rhodes, treasurer; H.L. Wilson, president, Creig Davis, vicapresident, Sharon Wyett, reporter; Dawn Bernard, corresponding secretary

Student Advisor, Mr. Windfer Culpepper receives Penny-an-inch money.







# And They Cal



Kermit leaped into the hearts of many while Miss Piggy hypnotized the fans with her beauty and elegance. They were together for the first time at the homecoming game. This, being one of several surprises, delighted the sudience.

Throughout the season the band added more and more to their show. A giant multicolored rainbow accented the band's formation during the song "Rainbow Connection". Appropriately, the rifles and majorettes used rainbow flags to add to the effect. The huge American flag, reised during the "Battle Hymn of the Re-

public", increased the crowd's feelings of pride.

**During the** Halloween Homecoming, the hom line hammer the best to the Reinbow Connection.

Description Julie Chanery and Sherri Brandt; Bass clannets. Scott Stroud. Shelia Tunner Mike Pelletier



# iggy" love







**Wend Staff:** (frist row) Stave Silkwood, treasurer Trecey Rowe, vice-president, Gina Rhodes president, Sharon Wystt, vice president, Karen Booker secretary

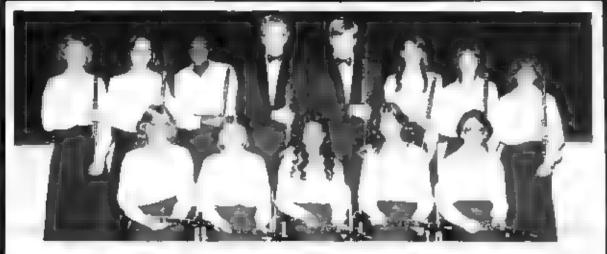
(second row) Term Douberty Benior rep., Carl Pope, Jr. rep. Mr. Starkey eponeor, Keith Smith, soph rep. Jana Knapp, aux rep.



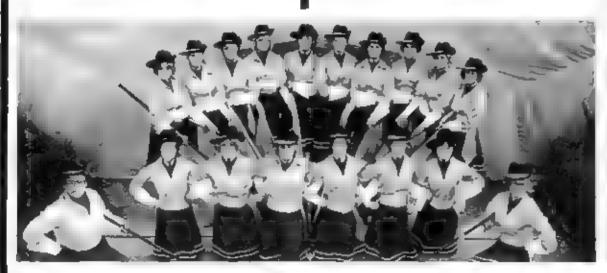
Boott Stroud and Lors Williams snuggle up as Kermit and Miss Piggy

**Majorattes:** (first row) Gina Phodes, head majoratte (second row) Marci Mastracto, Term Douberly Dawn Bernard Nicole Knss, Suzanne Jones

# Forms In Duplicates?



Clarinets: (first row) Lori Williams, Tracey Rows, Ida Jacobs, Michele Curling, Sharry Evens, (second row) Terry Douberty, Janet Thorburn, Gienda Baker, Mark Wilson, Gary Burks, Evett Stouffer, Lynn Salvatore, Linda Silkwood, Fiege: (first row) Sharon Wyatt (co-Captain), Susan Heitig, Cheryl Muller, Shirly Howard, Debbie Coleton, Wendy Allen, Susan Woodruff, Lori Williams (captain), (second row) Janie Warren, Tracy Bremner, Dawn Squires, Betsy Fish, Jane Knepp, Kim Hatchett, Sharon Smith, Kay Harrell, Debbie Chembers, Linda Silkwood (not pictured Kim Andrews).







Becephones: (first row) Roosevett Townsend, Ed Shutte, Mike Lienamann, (second row) Jeff Wiggins, Mary Elliot, Barry Compton, Keith Fentress.

**Drum Line:** (First row) Steve Sikwood, Kevin Graham, Carl Pope, (Second row) Mark Wirt, Victor Pardue, Dwayna Proctor, Robert D'Brien (not pictured Marjorie Markham)



# No, Awards



The Great Bridge Wildcet marching band played their way to victory this year. The 92 piece band left in September to trevel to the State Feir for competition. The majorettea received a second piece sward for their performence. The bend placed fourth in a tough competition. The next event at East Carolina University, proved to be worth their while The me, or ettes, color guard which consists of flags and rifles, and the percussion section were a lawerded a second piece trophy The band triumphantly accepted their award of third place. Deep Creek won second place over Great Bridge by only three tenths of a point. The band, pleased with their awards so far, still looked for

a higher goal.

The next weekend the goal became a resisty. The 92 piece ensemble placed first in their division at the All Tidewater tournement. Keeping with this winning streak, the band acknowledged another first piace award at Old Dominion University Marching Band Classic.

Later in the year, the band accepted another first place award for being in the Great Bridge Christmas Parade. This was to be the band's last performance for the season.

The Band members worked hard to sell fruit again this year Prizes were given to the highest seller



Riffes march to a ghoulish beat.

**Drum Majors:** Mike Pelletier, Scott Stroud.

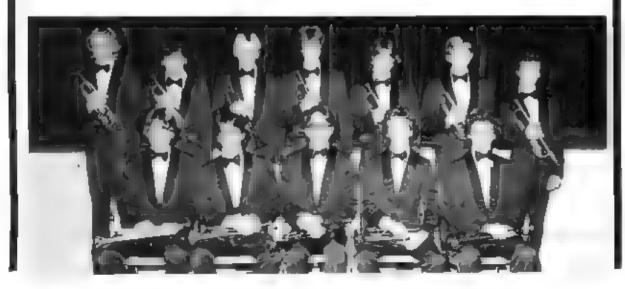
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Trumpetal (first raw) Joey Cox Kerry Bolton Bruce Cashwal Craig Weish Butch Bernard (second raw) Chris Leis John Irving, Stan Gurganus Tony Galierdi, Brian Olah William Hurr Andy & xson

Nicola Kriss reaches for what goes up must come down

Low Bress (first row) James Yawn End Fields Grant Smith (second row) Bhan Hopping, Keith Smith Clinton Craws





# Tooth Decay

On December 13, band students from all Tidewater high schools traveled to Manor for Regional band auditions. Over 1,000 young men and women participated in the day's event trying for the 120 positions open in the Regional Band and an additional 120 openings in the Workshop Band.

After the talying of the scores, Great Bridge had placed 18 in the Regional Band and 18 in the Workshop Band, The Bands met on January 30,31, and February 1 for rehearsels and a concluding concert.

On Wednesday nights many of the band members became another band known as the Stage Band. This group turned some musicians of one trait into that of another such as flute players into saxophone players, or baritone players into trombone players. The stage band took on a musical style different then that compared to the Symphonic Band. Symphonic band music related more to classical music, however, stage band music was more akin to the Dixieland Jazz type music The Stage band performed at the Annual Christmas Concert, where the crowd got a great treat as the mus clans sang the lyrics to one of their songs called "When You're Smiling", The talented musicians also provided the musical repetoire for the Miss Great Bridge Pageent.



Law Braue: (first row) Joey Mills, Gienn Mathewa, Arnett Young (second row) Billy Talion, Robert Dillingham



Stage Band: (first row) Barry Compton, Twinky Leftwich, Ed Schutte, Michele Curling, Mike Lenamenn, Rocsevelt Townsend, Tracey Rowe. (second row) Amett Young, Brien Hopping, Billy Tallon, Gienn Methews, Keith Smith, Kevin Graham, Robert Dillingham, Steve Silkwood, Keith Sentress (thind row) Kerry Bolton, John Irving, Butch Barand, Bruce Cashwell, Creig Walsh, Chris Leis.

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Riffen: Charyl Pulley, Karls Anderson. Sharry Evans, Ida Jacobs (captain), Dana

Hogan, Joyce Thoburn, Cindy Rendolph

# The Woices Of Old Pause

The Great Bridge High School Chorus, under the direction of Kevin Thomson, once again proved their stability and managed to create that Great Bridge sound

Fourteen students participated in Regional Chorus. Among these students were Pam Carter. Kim Smith, Tracia Everton. Kathy Harrell, Paula Potter, Nancy Whitfield, Curtis Noon, Danny Alvarez, Ronnie Leach, Kord Basnight, Mike States, Jeff Pardue, and Keith Lewis

The Causeway Singers, Wildcat Singers, and Chamber Singers performed at Great Bridge Junior High, Churchland Junior High, and South Eastern schools

The Causeway officers included: Mike States, president, Ronnie Leach, stage manager; Tricia Mastracco, treasurer; Kari Thomas, assistant treasurer.

Five students were chosen to audition for Ali State in Richmond. These students were Pam Carter, Kard Besnight, Kim Smith, Melanie Smith, and Naricy Whitfield.

The Chamber Singers have performed at various churches and school assembles.

Causeway Singera: [first row] Cindee Gower, Michella Jentoft, Robin Moore, Christia Ayers, Renée Lamb, Sherne Lewis, Ken Thomes, Patti Willems, Paris Certer, Nancy Whitfield, Tricia Mestracco. (second row) Patty Herrison, Gloris Baker, Robin Robertson, Dana Austin, Lin da Heger, Terri Laumann, Trecia Everton. Vick Smith, Wendy Backman, Anite Kershaw, (third row) Chris Davis, Carrie Schwartz, Paula Potter, Tiffany Carter Kim Smith, Michael States, Kord Basnight, Scott Morrison, Curtis Noon, Kim King, Suzie Hines, Kethy Herrell, Kim Puckett, Leslie Nelson, Roselyn Thrasher (Yourth row) Andy Blake, Denny Alvarex, Lee Gavans, Gary Louk, Thomas Blake. Jey Cuffee, Jimmy Thigpen, Donnie Anderson, Kelth Lewis, Curtis Davis, Billy Disney, Jeff Pardue, Tom Christianson.





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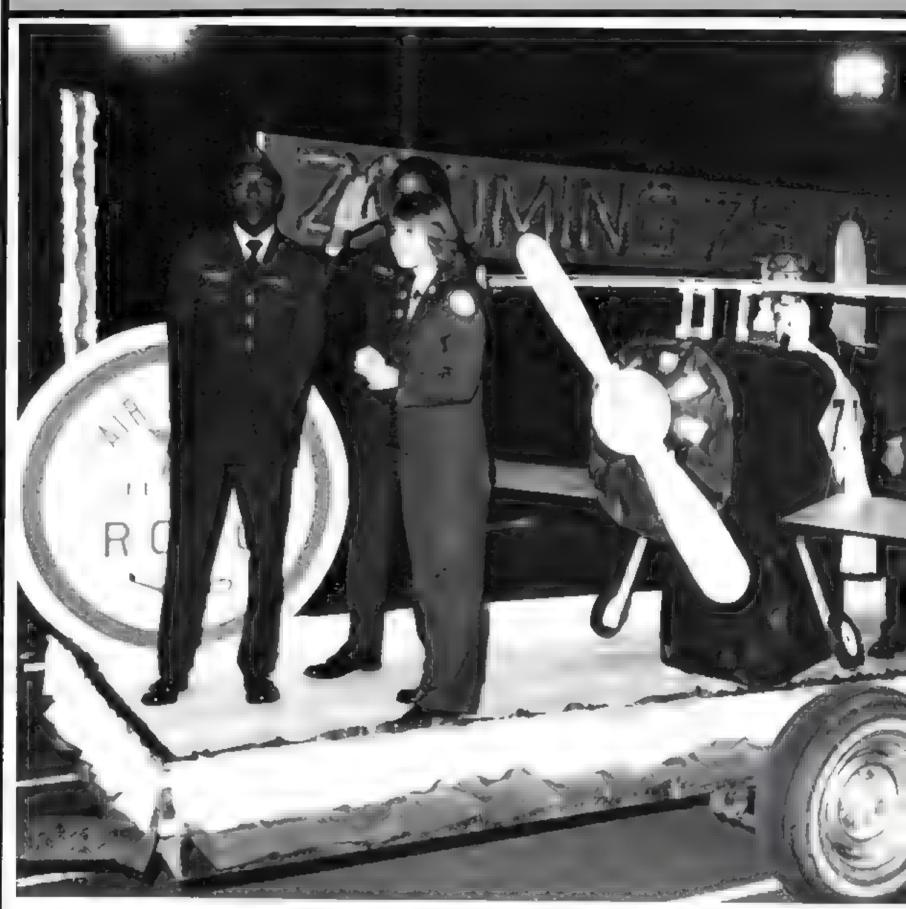
Causeway singars officers: Beft to right! Michael States, Tricis Mesnacco, Kani Thomas, Robin Moore, Wendy Backman, Scott Morrison, Nancy Whitfield, Kord Basnight, Pam Cartar

Wildcat Bingers: (first row) Lesile McGovern, Mery Lewson, Becky Murden, (second row) Wichelle Perez. Anta Halsey, Brenda Gibson, (third row) Mr. Kevin Thomson, Mern Beth Curtin, Regina Williams, Rhonda Starks. Lornia Gregory, (fourth row) Dienna Christmas, Eva Barnett, Lauritha Smith. (Fifth row) Kim Fleck, Donna Worrell, Wrenn Redford, (south row) Gina Cahoon, Stephanie Judge, Keren Tigmo, (seventh row) Mary Catherine Lenvee, Kim Brick, Debbie Dougharty, (eighth row) Tami Toebes, Connie Dwen, Cathy Chum, (ninth row) Debbie Maynard, Kay Harrell, Berbare Daniel.

Chamber Bingers: (first row) Pem Center Karl Thomas, Cindee Gower, Paula Potter. (second row) Vicki Smith, Christie Ayers, Patty Hamison, Nancy Whitfield. Tiffany Center. (third row) Curtis Noon, Denny Alverex, Scott Morrison, Curtis Davis. (fourth row) Michael States, Jeff Pandue, Jimmy Thappen, Billy Diamey



# Military Designers Compete



ROTC members proudly ride on their homecoming float.

The ROTC ladies show their expertise.

The ROTO members line up for their next, commend



## With Paris Fashions









Kenny Greenside works hand on his project

This industrial arts student Anthony Weaver, proudly displays his work

A silver plaque greated the AOTC cadets when they returned to school in September, the plaque having arrived during the summer. Along with a \$200 check, the plaque was a prize for placing fifth in the U.S in the Aerospace Education Foundation contest. A video tope presentation on the theme "What ROTC Means to the Student, School and Community" won these prizes. Cadet Major Melvin Wilson liater promoted to Lieutenant Colonei) was caded commander with First Lieutenant Charles Belleville as deputy commander



Industrial Arts Club: Jonathan Philips. Bennie Peele. Fred Johnston, Clifton Randolph (sponson) Daniel Pangoe, Terry Allbritton, Lloyd Veals, Tracey Hodges. Mike Sewyer, Michael Geerey

New female cadet uniforms armod in October. The stylish, danker uniforms took the lady cadeta out of boy's trousers and made them the first in Chesapeake to be togged out in the newer, better fitting duds

The industrial Arts Club started out with a great year. They held their meetings during class, one of the two clubs throughout the school who could. This year the Industrial Arts Club was a school service organization. Its purpose was to encourage career development and also demonstrate academic excelence.

### Thespians (ive stage

In the efforts of many to expand the drama department, this year marked the introduction of the International Thespian Society to the student body of Great Bridge With interest growing in the school in the field of dramatics Mr. Robert Shirley, head of the drama department, decided that Great Bridge should have a charter troupe. Mr. Shirley felt that the group of talented students in the school needed a forum in which they could discuss their creative ideals.

The new troups was greeted with questions produced by the student body. What exactly was this club? Who could join? What

events within the school, and by becoming involved or seeing dramatics outside the school

Being a newly formed group the students found that just getting organized was enough to keep them busy for a year. But under the guidance of President Karen Fisher, the troupe revived Faculty Follies. This production sponsored by the Thespian Troupe highlighted the telented teachers at Great Bridge. Faculty Follies was produced this year in order to raise money for the spring musical "Brigadoon." The troupe members than became involved with putting the spring musical on

Following the play Brigadoon



activities did they participate in?

The main purpose of a Thespian Troupe is to encourage those who are interested in theater arts to continue their study. Every year a \$500 scholarship is awarded to an outstanding member, and there are plans within the club to offer their own scholarship to a qualified senior.

In order to join, each prospective member has to gain points when working in theater productions. Points are gained by working in the play, and other dramatic the troupe inducted new members into the society. After the end of their first year in existence, Mr. Shirley considers the club to be firmly established in the school

The school productions put on by the Thespian Troupe and other groups in the school could not have been possible without the assistance of the stage crew. This group of unseen but not unheralded students were one of the major factors in the success of the dramatic events produced within the school





## To Faculty Hams



As Mr. Thirty watches overher, Lisa Buckley signs the official charter of the Thespier Troupe.





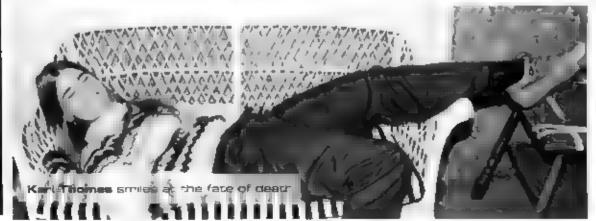
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Karen Fisher II sa Buckley Ronnie Leach. Paula Potter



**1st rown** Nancy Whitfield, Tress., Mr Robert Shirley, Pauls Potter, Lib., 2nd row Karen Fisher Pres Karen Gray

Vice-Pres., Keni Thomes, Sec., Lise Bucley, Points Chairman



#### FHA And Pep (lub

The Pep Club delivered another year of spirit around the school. Traditionally, members of the Pep club have ed the achool's athletic teams to championships and this year was not different. Great Bridge High School's athletic teams found that winning came easily behind the support of the Pep Club.

The Pep Club held their annual selling of spirit links at homecoming. This fund reiser proved profitable as each class spent their well earned pennies trying to prove that they were indeed the most spirited class.

Trying to reach out to every student in the school, the Pep Club came up with another money reising project that everyone could participate in. At the beginning of each month, the club published a calendar, on which students could write messages and tell their feliow classmates how they feit.

Mire. Fletcher, the Pep Club sponsor, considered this year one of the most successful years in the development of the club. With

the accomplishments of this year's athletic teams, the pep club considered themselves one of the major contributors to that success.

Leading the year for the Pep club were the officers who included. Lisa Buckley — President; Sabrina Brinkley — vicepresident; Suzetta Bonman treasurer; and Jeff Pardue publicity

The Pep club was not the only club that sparked spirit in school F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of Americal experienced a year that saw interest in the school expanding. Their calendar for the year included many activities, some traditional and some very new. The club started off its year with a trip to the Virginia State Fair. After their trip, FHA planned their annual faculty breakfast. During the Christmas holidays, before school, members provided the feculty with a breakfast that was said to be not only well-prepared, but delicious as well

After a holidays, the club met



Pep Clubi (battom row) Derlyne Whitehurst, ueff Pardue, Karen Vinesett. Regine Williams, Sebrine Brinkley, Liss Buckley, Cindy Staddert, Mirs. Keren Fietcher, Walker Thompson, (second row) Brends Sewyer, Suzette Bowmen, Shelly Smith, Altor Bette, Donne Scott, Stephe-

nie Blowe, Ann Cothrell, Pam Patterson, Kathy Bnokhouse, Debbie Oriscoll (third row) Shawnell Sanderlin. Christina Teewen, Curus Davis, Jay Oberholtzer Tammy Davis, Cathy Harrison, (fourth row) Jimmy Bodamer, Pobbie Harrell Mike McGea.



## gnite Sparks



and prepared a dance for February 6. Following the winter months, FHA held a banquet and fashion show to signify the awakening spring

FHA's year was one filled with many new triumphs. One of those triumphs, was the fact that Terry Albritten was chosen the State Treasurer for all Future Homemakers of America Club in Virginia. Not only was he the only officer chosen from Great Bridge, but he was the only boy selected to serve on the panel of officers.

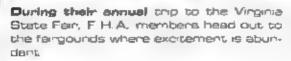
Both F.H.A. and the Pep Club remained activity-oriented clubs during the course of the echool year. Laid with a firm foundation, each club looks forward to another successful year ahead

FHA Council Officers: LaDeanna Sykes historian; Melvin Wilson, president, Michelle Scott, chaplain; Janet Sykes, vice-president, Pam Siveia, secretary

FHA Members: (first row) Mrs. Kittleson. Regina Cahoon, Angele Story, Ronald Fugate, Shirley Howard. (second row) Caro Woodruff Teresa Davis. Cara Leathers. Cindy Rendolph, Susan Miller, Rosalyn De-Lostch, Meivin Wilson, Rhadia Mercen Ronda McKenny, Meiasa Wolfe, (third row) Deark Nichols, Carla Moyler, Christine Wingate, Subreene Marri, Virginia Wooderd, Sherri Lewis, Glona Johnson, April Fretwell, Regina Sowall Pam Sivels, Regina Mane Williams, Christine Harvey. Audrey Cuffee, Cynthia Lesaiter, Deneane Gregory, Sandy Norman, Jessica Phillips, Yvette Higgins, (fourth row) Aaron James. Randy Sivels, Therese Banks, Karen Bailey, Regina J. Williams, Van Ruffin, Eunice Thompson, Janet Sykes, Michelle Scott, LaDeanne Sykes, Trina Cuffee, Debbie Cuffee, Valene Lassiter (fifth row) Anthony Baynard, LaSalle Knight, Elton Ivey, Mery Lou Hewitt, Alton Batts, K.m. Sivels, Vincent Price.







After a spirited first half, the pep club travels around the stadium during halftime to deliver spirit to the fans



## BLA Receives





PBLA memberer (fines now) Mrs. Hodge Mrs. Lawson, Janet Parker, Wendy Ewell. Temmy Curling Cheryl Keatley Reven Buck, Wendy Smith, Cheryl Berman, Nancy Dah, Patty Harrison, Leelle Curling. Becky Spruill. (second row) Mrs. Colden. Valene Whitley, Teresa Bates, Mery Kay Watsh, Kathy Winsteed, Patty Curling, La Donna Lancios, Stephanie Waters, Charyl Pulley, Mirni Huddle, Sherry Stales, Melodie Waugh. (third row) Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Brown, Ann Cutrell, Seth Whatley, Tem Rasnick, Karen Gibson, Teresa Mome, Bill Schumate, Cheryl Whitely, Donna Brogan. (fourth row) Mrs. Devenport, Pam Heisey. Jackie Rayner, Angele Snyder, Ken Humphries, Debbie Brogen.

PBLA members: (first row) Susan Ricks.
Danny Alvarez, Sharon Anderson, Janice
Bulifin, Nancy Bernas, Valent Jones,
Karen Waclo, Jimmy Bodaman, Kim Mankham, Kim Flick, (second row) Richard

Wade, Beverty Sawyer, Mendy Blood, De nise Carlucci, Wrann Redford, Joyce Skegge, James Jackson, Kethy Akers, Donna Lancaster, Daria Lovesti, Cathy Spruit (third row) Brian Cormier, Carle Cisneres, Term Douberly, Key Dixon, Pern Scott, Pern Vinesett, Parn Sivels, Wande Thomas, Juanita Biount, Kelly McKinney Karen Stewart, Vicki Neal, Sherri Phillips. Sherri Wood, (fourth row) Jill Reynolds, Cindy Cronk, Shawnelle Sanderlin, Regma Herper, Rosalyn DeLosch, Carla Lester, Denise Jackson, Renee Gay, Renee Hanley, Liea Courtney. (fifth row) Yvett Higgins. Donna Bell, Sandy Carawan, Mary Norwood, Walker Thompson, Denise Lester





### Pattered Poot A ward



The Future Business Leaders of America proved their ability to handle business through their money-making projects this past year. Planning calendars are an annual sale item and this year was no exception. For the first year a Christmas Card Sale and Delivery Service was developed. Another annual event was the carnétion sale for sweethearts at Valentine's Day

Helping others is what FBLA is all about, from animals to old peopie. During Thanksgiving, families are usually remembered. This year, FBLA thought of the animals at the SPCA. Christmas caroling at Oak Hill Convelescent Home was the Christmas activity. Fruit baskets were donated. The teachers at Great Bridge High were presented with bags of "goodles" for a Christmas treet. A Skate-A-Thon was held in January to benefit the March of Dimes, as well as the annua, Walk-A-Thon which was hald during the Spring. In affiliation with the Waik-A-Thon, Great Bridge High received the Battered Boot Award for having the most participants. FBLA members felt this year was an eventful one.

FBLA members prove that FBLA has come a long way

Perticipants of the self-defense demonstration were Kim Markham and Danny Alverez.

Attending the State Conference were Velene Jones, Wandy Backman, Anita Kershaw and Gladys Goodson





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DECA: (first row) Amy Philips, Mark Detigy, Debbie Miller, Mike Virginski, Mark Venture, (second row) Denise Speers, Tammy Banson, Monice Masich, Judy Anderson, Cheryl Whitly, Debbie Brogen, (third row) Ariene Philips, Regine Williams, Marie Gregory, Glynda Smith, Deniene Philips, Cathy Harvey Meriene Riddish, (burth row) Eric Nathus, Donne Frombiel Kenny Greeneide, Robin Larsity, Belinda Soan Sultana Hokey (fifth row) Donne Alley, Robin Jessop, Mark Dozier, Beorge Williams, (sixth row) JoAnn Lawrence, Therese Hesth, Mr. Miller, sponsor

CECA: (first now) Mike Spencer. Denise Lawis, Joel King, Craig Davis, Ricky Hart, teecond row) Missy Wolf Valenie Whitley, Pam Bastien, Rome Wilson, Narroy Millen, Kim Sheann, (third row) Kenny Dunmore, Daryll Porter, Kelvin Griffin, Pierce Robinean, John Geddings, Donna Warrell, Demee Beliville, (fourth now) Mike Geenhart, Robby Bryant, Richard Wade, Bryan Russel, Natalia McKoun, Diane Hamilton, Phillip, (fifth row) Ennik Davia, Jackie Wileon, Denise Skinner, Terese Bates, Tonya Whitehurst, Susen Snyder Beinde Screws, (sixth now) Eddie Whitfield, Alton Batts, Anita Helsey. Kerry Smith, Derek Lamb, Jamy Alberton, (seventh row) Derrell McClellen, Brien Moulton, Eric Adkins. Ricky Powell, Karen Williams, Stave Gregpry, Annette Lewis.







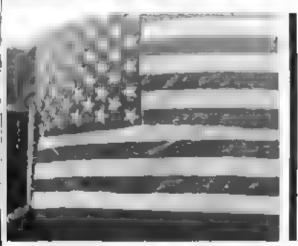
Valaria Whitiny makes a sale at the Christmas craft shopps.

**Students propers** for the opening of the Creft Shoppe.

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This year's DECA afficers were faced with weeks of work as well as hours of anjoyment in promoting business education

Decs perticipated in the school wide preperation of a huge American flag drapped over the choral room. The school made city papers in its unique presentation of "I love America Day" sponsored by Delma DECA maintained an active schedule throughout the year, from start to finish. The earliest project began in October, when an initiation and installation of new officers at a Covered Dish Dinner occured

In November the club then represented Great Bridge at the District 25-fall event at Deep Creek High School. With the holiday seeson came Christmas work. DECA participated in "Adopt A Granny" and gave presents to senior citizens at the Autumn Care Center. The larger Christmas event, however, was the Christmas Craft Shoppe, a true test of vocational understanding.

The officers included, president — Mark Datguy, Secretary — Debbie Miller, Tressurer — Mike Vigenski, Chaplain — Denise Spears, Parlimentarian — Kenny Greenside and Historians Mark Ventura and Danielle Dowson. These officers attended a specia Training Conference at Old Dominion University and held an Officers dinner at Yings Restaurant. On a Civic Conscuisness project, DECA donated over 100 hours to the Cancer Control Day.

All of DECA's work climaxed when the club enjoyed an Employer/Employee Banquet at the Tidewater Dinner Theater as well as picnics at Northwest River Park and False Capa State Park. In addition to that they went on field trips to Stewart Sandwiches and A Harbour Tour on the "Cerrie B."

## Vica Float Durns



Newly rebuilt float shows style and class in the face of heat.

Club Officere: sponser Mr. Bernard Spellman, Waiter McLaughin Las Webster, Donald L. Wilson Troy Thomburgh, and Stephenie Blowe



## n Fiery Inferno

This year, the VICA club demonstrated the real meaning of what VICA standa for. They showed a lot of character and dignity when their float burned down the night. before homecoming. The club members did not cry, curse, or sulk, but they pulled their resources together, and with the help of a few DECA club members, they built another float homecoming day. The float may not have been a prize winner, but the proud members felt that they had accomplished a goal in one day that took weeks for them to do before.

The ViCA club traveled to Nags Head North Carolina for a lead enship raily. Club president. Robert Moody, gained the office of District vice president of ViCA in raily elections. Another one of the club officers, Troy Thomburg won the position as a state officer of ViCA. Other club activities for the 1980-81 shood year included selling candy, helping a needy family during Christmas, a skiltrip, employer-employee banquet, and beach party

Club members take a break to give each other a helping hadn.

**Temmy Curling** and Mike Richardson work overtime to finish float.







VICA memberes (bottom row) Donald L. Wilson, Walter McLaughlin, Lisa Webster. Troy Thornberg, Stephenie Blowe (second row) Sam Willia, David Barnes Brian Shutt, Glenn Myers, Barry Compton, Tripp Kelley, (third row) Edward Langford, Keith Armstead, Jay Duffee. Nathaniel Epps, Brende Powali, Maurice Smith, (fourth row) Lloyd Sanderin, Mike Geiger, Jemes Snyder, Joe Powers, Tammy Curling, Kimberly Fleck, Kenneth Bell, (fifth row) Myles Cox, Steve Broadwater, Ricky Bright, Charles Davis, Enc Kalley, Daneld M. Wilson, (south now) John Jones, Paul Sorey, David Sorine, Sidney Curling. Tommy Christenson, Edward Lewis, Bo Woodruff, (seventh row) Richard Capps. Allen No., Kerth Patterson, Jerry Miles, Lan Greham, Lee Rozien, Carl Griffey

## Debate Team





National Forentics League: (seated) Mr Bob Frank, sponsor (first row) Diena Condovans, Branda Twine, Susan Vaughen, Patrick Wheaton, Donina Scott (second row) Dave Maxwell, Brant Gilcrest, Robbie Atwood, Randy Cromwell, Michelle Curling, Mane Cordovana

Pat Wheston propores for his next debate.



Monogram Club members: [first row] Johnny Bunn, Huntley Thompson, Cheryl Faircloth, Anne Bedinger, Jeff West, Tricia Roberson, Mendy Blood, Arry Benham, Candy Rose (second row) Parn Smith, Pat. Herring, Karen Tansky, Steve Kirkby, Keith Lewis, Andrea McGill (third row) Angela Kelly, Sabrina Ennkiey, Sem Rey. Trecy Rawe, Devid Sewyer (fourth row) Becky Roberson, Steve Snell, David McKinney, Richard Page, Katherine Harrell Stave Silkwood, Lisa Bunch, Lilli Gilk son (fifth row) Ken Wado, Roy Ware, Ed Schutte, Ann Marie Wilkinson, Kethi Hedish, Sonna Caffee (sixth row) Brian Millel, Joel King, Carl Pope, Vick, Smith, Michelle Curling, Howard Wright



Monogram Cub officers: Mr Bob Robinson, advisor: Cheryl Faircloth, vice president; Anne Bedinger, Treesurer, Jeff West, president; Tricia Roberson secretary

This year the debate team had one of their best years. The team trave ed to numerous debate tournaments all over the East Coast

In Tidewater competition, Great Bridge dominated. The team won most of the local competitions

In the fall, the team traveled to the Bronx Science High School in New York City. There they competed against teams from all over



the country. After the competition, the team toured New York City.

Debate team members spent many long hours doing research. Jeam members often spent more

**Club members prepare** to ride in the Homecoming parade

#### ebuilds Dominance

time in the library than at home. However, all of their hard work pad off as they acquired many trophies and awards

During the course of the year, members attended tournaments at the University of North Carolina, James Madison University. Harvard University in Boston, Wake Forest University, Emery University in Atlanta, and Bishop McDevit University in PhiBob Robinson, was chosen.

All through the fall, club members worked diligently on preparing their entry for the Homecoming parade. The entry consisted of a truck, driven by Jeff West, with a large painted G. B. in the bed of the truck. Club members rode on the truck.

The big money-making project for the club was selling drinks at basketball games. Club members



Debate Teams (first row) Mr. Bob Frank. Brenda Twine, Lilli Gilkison, Katherine Harrell, Danna Scott (back now) Michelle Curling, Patrik Wheaton, Cavid Bateman Brent Gilcrest, Dave Mexwell, Arthur Robinson, Rendy Cromwell

Mr. Frenk instructe team members Patnick Wheeton and Dave Maxweii



ladelphia.

The Monogram Club started off their year in May by choosing new members. In June, a beach party was held for both old and new members. A new sponsor, Mr.

also sold donute to make money. In January, new members were chosen. Later in the year, a cook-

out was held.





Brends Twine precises her debeting technique.

#### Rookie Lub



First sponsor of the Anchor Club, Mrs Byrd, distributes membership certificates

**During** the banquet given by the Pilot Club, Pilot Club members applied the newly installed Anchor Club afficers.

This year, the Piot Club of Chesapeake started a new club in Great Bridge High School, the Anchor Club. The club consisted of a selected group of girls chosen by teachers. They had to show quantities of responsibility, citizenship, and all around good character. Two teachers nominated a girl before she could be selected as a member

Community and school service projects filled the basic objective for the club. Although much time went toward these projects, so-cial events also took place

At Christmas time, members divided up into groups and took fruit baskets to various nursing homes in the area. Also, to brighten up the school at Christmas,



several members helped decorate the school Christmas tree.

Then, when the big event of the hostage release occurred, club members participated in the exciting preparation for Commander Sharer. Some members stayed after school to fix yellow ribbons and tie them on the trees around the school. The club did not get left out of important just because they just started.

Anchor mumbers and their parents listen attentively to the speech made by the Pilot Club members



## urns Wellow









ANCHOR MEMBERS: first now Linda Bieving. Cheryl Kestiey Thicia Roberson. Huntley Thompson Andrea Magill Sherry Evens, Francis Baley, Kathy Beek second now Stephania Blows. Pam Scott Mary Elliot, Karen Waclo Jamie Martin Amy Banham thand now Mrs. Byrd, Kay Harrel Donna Castellow Bonnie Duke Sharon Wyatt. Pam Carter Chris Jackson founth now Mary Bath. Sharon Sanderson. Renee Warren

ANCHOR OFFICERS, Sheror Wyatt Sherry Evans Tricia Roberson Huntley Thompson, Pam Carter Donna Castellow The Pilot Club prepared a banquet for all the new members and their parents. At this dinner, the Pilot Club gave each Anchor member a corsage, and presented the new club its charter

The first year for this club turned out to be very successful, and a good beginning. Anchor member's participated in activities and set the standard routine for years to come

#### Sun Burns



**Sweethearts,** Jeff Bunn and Fred Olive socept honors at Mother-Daughter banquet.

The burnies of Deime help the club latch onto an honorable mention at homecoming, which commemerated Great Bridge's seventy-fifth year. Deime's float did not come under the fiame as Vica's did. A reward was offered to find the person responsible, however he for she? was never caught.

Often the ties which bind mothers and daughters become distent in the complexities of this mechanized society. A banquet appraised by Delma ettempts to bring closer that huge gap between mother and child.





#### evils Red





Deime Members: (back row) Jeanne Bulique. Stadey Fowler, Kim Ballentine, Jill Reynords, Kim Fleck, Cherryl Gregoine, Susan Vaughn, Kelly Barry, Donna Cox, (third row) Sandi Crafton, Susan McKes, Beth Whatley, Michelle Perex, Mary Lou Hewitt, Tammy Curling, Mana Cordovans, Anne Connolly, Cethy Sphuill, Brends

Twine, Karen Stellings, Beverly Lindsay, (accord row) Ellen Bellew, Shani Half, Lynn Dence, Sandy O'Brien, Rachael Lewis, Susan Best. (first row) Gina Sanderlin, Cheryl Farcloth, Cindy Stoddart, Angels Story, (center) Jaff Bunn, Mrs. Linde Warren, Fred Olive.

As the day approached, most of the Delma members (old and new) packed their suitcesses and headed towards Naga Head for plenty of sun and fun. For a full week, Delma feasted and basted while becoming acquainted with one another.

Delma participated in many fun and exciting activities, but working to help others in the community and world also occupied much of their time, Total cooperation required, the girls and sweethearts of Delma, kept the club on its

Maintaining friendship became one of Delma's goals. Another goal, trust, come about by accomplishing several activities involving teamwork. The Ropes and Initiatives at Northwest River Park contributed towards Delma's goal.

Throughout the year, Delma participated in several service projects. The club donated money, various supplies, and contributed their time and talents in order to help others. Delma a so partook of money making projects throughout the year. Selling consages, message munchkins, sweaters, and many other projects contributed to the overall financing.

Cheryl Faircloth, president of Delma, and Mrs. Linda Warren, sponsor, dedicated themselves to full and feithful advisory of the club. When asked how she felt about her position as president of Delma, Cheryl Faircloth remarked, "Being president of Delma Tri-Hi-Y has taught me how to work with people and to enjoy people." Each and every member listened to and participated with Cheryl throughout the year.

Linda Warren, loved by all, announced, "Working with this outstanding group of girls is a real joy. They always have something going to keep me on my toes. Being the advisor to Delma has given me many friendships and rewards. It is one of the highlights of my job as a teacher."

Daime Officere: Mrs. Linda Warren, edvisor; Cheryl Feircloth, president; Cindy Stoddart, vice-president; Gine Sandarlin, secretary; Karen Stellings, parlimentarien; Angela Story, treesurer; Beverly Lindsey, chaplan; Sandi Crefton, historian; Michela Persz, historian, Jeff Bunn, sweetheart; Fred Olive, sweetheart.

#### Organization



The chill of homecoming leaves Manor Gilbert and Richard Page out in the cold

Organization seemed to be the key word for Delta Tri-Hi-Y. Beginning the year with new sponsors, Mrs. Russel and Mrs. Finch, all twenty-five members worked as one. In November the club unanimously decided to recruit new girls. Ten new girls became Delta Darlins and everything began to take shape. Old officers changed positions and new officers came into power

To begin a new year, money was needed, as Delta membera soon discovered. Mrs. Smith proved herself a super supporter with her femous pies. Delta Darlins took advantage of the long sleeve tee shirt fad and sold these shirts to wildcat supporters. As Christmas drew near, tree ornaments became the money making project to help send girls to M.G.A. Delta members conned students and teachers into buying the perfect gift for any Christmas tree



## ecomes key Word







Chris Huerta éruggles up to his security blanket among Delta Darlins

Ouring homecoming, the excitement exploded within the members. After the thems became set, ideas quickly became plans for a float that placed number one in the eyes of the creators "School Daze, School Daze Those good old golden rule days" became the thems. The word "daze" was clearly understood as a classroom of Delta members sat doing everything but work

As a last chance to be together before the holidays, Delta held a

Deta Officers: Richard Page, sweetheart; Susan Lockhart, president, Robin Gilbert, recorder of points; Shirley Moore, parlimentarien, Karen Tigmo, Chepian; Dana Weaver, historian, Janat Parker, reporter; Dana Hogan, secretary; Chris Huerta, sweetheart

Delta Members: (first row) Richard Page Chris Huerta, (second row) Danie Weaver Amy Horton, Marion Gilbert, Suean Lock hart, Shirley Moore, Dana Hogan, Robin Gilbert, Janet Parker, (third row) Mary Lawson, Lorraine Maynard, Kathy Sawyer, Lorne Gregory, Beverly Handerson, (fourth row) Sendi Philyew, Stephanie Waters, Term Lawman, Darlena Philips (fifth row) Charyl Pulley, Rosalie Ramos Sherry Nealy, Tricia Daffron, (exch row). Cindy Rendolph, Mary Norwood, Vick-Smith. Ahonda Hartley (seventh row) Gine Gendrow, Becky Murden, (eighth row) Lise Alberta, Regine Cahoon, (ninth row) Tere sa Grey, Keren tigmo, (tenth row) Mrs Finch, Mrs. Flusser

Amy Harton is pinned the wings of initial tion by Jenet Parken



slumber party at Mrs. Finch's house. They bought a Christmas tree and trimmed it that hight while the Darlins made took es and created a disaster in the kitchen area.

The club felt a need to get organized and it seemed a never ending goal. They started over as one big family, working together and making dreams and ideas come true. It created a year to remember, through the participation from all members in social activities and service projects

#### orcas lawyers Dattle

The Dorcas Tri-Hi-Y started its year with its annual spring Mother-Daughter banquet and were inducted by former mayor Marion Whitehurst. During the summer, a cookout was held in order for the new and old members to get to know one another.

With the start of the new school year, club members began to concentrate on planning their Home-coming float. Dorces members spent many long hours cutting, pasting, pooching, and plastering in order to complete their float. The theme of the float was "Happy Birthday, Great Bridge." During the Homecoming parade, a generator failed, but was soon res-



Dressed in obstumes, Anne Bedinger and Debbie Oniscoll present Mr. Bievins with a beg of Halloween treats prepared by club members.

toned, and the Doncas float glowed brightly. The efforts of the oub members were repayed with a second place win in the float competition

During the Christmas sesson, Dorcas members donated coloring books and crayons to the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughter's. Gifta were collected and taken to the club's "adopted" grandparents. The week before Christmas vacation was designated as Secret Pal week, during which members filled the teacher's mailboxes with goodies.

After Christmas, preparations for the Dorcas sponsored Miss Great Bridge pageant began, For two weeks, the auditorium looked



 Ocross member Debbie Oriscall pins new member Barbare Unibe, a foriegn exchange student.

like the back-stage of a Broadway play. The hard work and diligence paid off, and the show was quite a success

All through the winter, club members worked on various activities. Several members prepared a bill to be presented at the Model General Assembly. Other members perticipated as lawyers in the Model Judiciary program.

As the year came to a close, club members met for one lest time and reflected back on a successful year.



Club members are inducted by the mayor

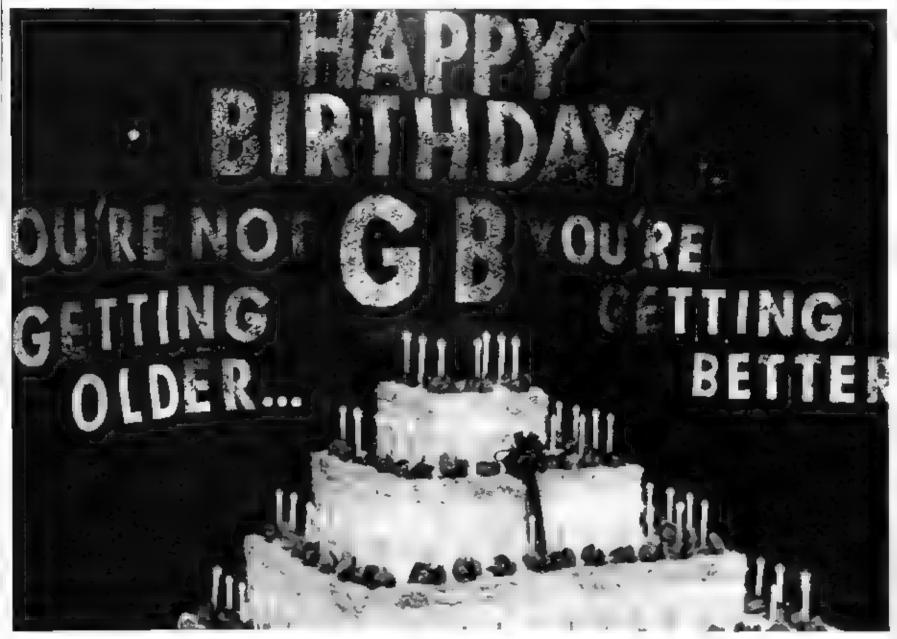


**Glub members spent** many great times at Mrs. Gernerd's house.

Club mambers: (first row) Kim M.s. Christine Wilkes, Liss Courtney, Karan Booker, Tine Pinede, Suzette Beer, Berbars Uribe, (aecond row) Mary Catherine Larive, Wendy Eweil, Kathanina Harrell, Meienie Smith, Lee Bunch, Karen Shodee, Wrenn Redford, (third row) Miss Cindy Grissom, Kim Merkham Ida uscobe, Karen Addison, Kim Youens, Robin Gelbreth, Brenda Ward, Karen Fiecher, Michaile Evens, Kim Smith, Bevery Sawyer, Carle Cianaros, Mrs. Carolyn Semerd, (fourth row) Scott Marrison, Anne Bedinger, Kethy Curling, Cindy Cronk, Tracia Evanton, Sherry Brandt, Diare Cordovens, Jon Peterson



#### rime In Courtroom

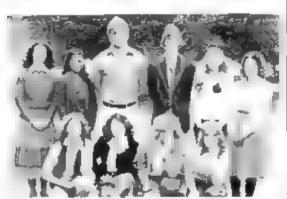




members of Dorces pauch newspapers in preparation for a joint club project céléb-

Viotary must be propeeded by work as Treting seventy-five years of Great Bridge while at the homecoming festivities.

The candles of victory burn in Dorces float: "Happy Birthday G. B." capturing a second place finish,



Officers: (first row) Kim Youens, Secretery. Melanie Smith, Vice-President, Bev. erly Sawyer President; Brende Ward, Treesurer, (second row) Cindy Gresom, advisor; Ida Jacoba, Chaptain; John Peterson Sweetheart, Wrenn Radford, Reporter Carolyn Bernard, sponsor

#### Hard Work On Float



Officere (first row) Ed Grissom, Swithrt Tricie Mestrecco, tres.: Cheril Parker v.p., (third row) Meryetuert Creekmore, chep.: Stephenie Noish, park. (fourth row) Karen Tensky, red. of pts.: Kim Tensky, mec. (fifth row) Linda Heger Hist., Mrs. Kittleson, sponsor



Posing for pictures, President Kerl Baker, Sweetheart Kord Baaright, and Kerer Tanaky give pretty smiles

Done began the year, full of activities, as they bade ferewell to the old members and officially welcomed the new at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. Kim Tansky received the Most Outstanding New Member Award, in the second year of this presentation. In with the new came a chockfull of ideas, with ways to get a hold on finance headed the list.

Defeated once, but not twice, Done went patriotic and held an American flag sale, which turned out successfully

"Diamond Jublilee: 75 years of Tradition and Pride" set the





Corle Members: (first row) Ed Grissom.
Kim Meskins, Dens Cahill, Susan
Presgraves, Sam Ray, Maries Flores,
Dans Austin, Mrs. Cathryn Kittleson;
(second row) Mane Semonich, Julie
Chenery, Tavon Kane, Lynda Fulford
Ann Marie Wikinson, (third row) Michele
Curling, Tricis Mastracop, Twinky

theme for Homecoming festivities, and Doria proudly led the way with a tribute to alumni, commemorating the once celebrated Harvest Festival of the Great Bridge community. Doria's float had the appropriate title, "It's Only Fair: Wildcats Smash the Truckers," as the wildcat football team went on to defeat the Churchland Truckers.

Christmas arrived jubilantly into the hands and feet of Ooria, as walking from house to house proved to be worth the progressive dinner and a brisk stroll to Great Bridge Presbyterian Church after a filling breakfast at Mama K's house

Other than creating many varied activities, Dona got down to business and completed re-

Leftwich, Dindy Walton, (fourth row)
Linda Hager Wendy Fernow, Suzy Hinea.
Kim Tanaky, Liea Riggina, (fifth row)
Karen Tanaky, Sara Watford, Nancy
Dison, Karen Fernow, Stephania Noian.
Monica Masich, (sixth row) Robin Naai
Charyl Parker, Mary Stuart Creakmora
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quirements for the Ace Award which they proudly received Other service activities including posshing the breas in the lobby and supporting the election by distributing pamphlets for local candidates.

Model General Assembly set the scene for a learning expenience. Ten members and the advisor. Mrs. Kittleson, attended with two officers and one candidate included. President Keni Bak er acted as House Speaker protem, and Linda Hager as Assistant Seneta Clerk. Twinky Leftwich ren as a candidate for Senate President pro-tem

#### roved Profitable







## Mids Promote



"Wildoste are Game" gives theme of the Digna-Ph., third place homecoming float.

Digne-Phi Glub members: (first row) Jimmy Jackson, Josy Cox, Jeff West, Donne Castellow Chaig Davis, Karan Stewart, Chuck Banks, H.L. Wison, Bob Dence, David Alavrez (second row) Conny Anderson, Paul Luck, Taylor Grasom, Scott Monnson Chris Smith Bob Henne Ed Grasom, (third row) Pat Wright, John Clarks, Pat Hanning, Bred Hennis Brent Gilchnist, Pat Wheston (fourth row) Mr. Frenk, Kirk Basnight, Joel King, Jay Leftwich, Todd Russei, (fifth row) Johnny Bunn, Keriny Muglis, David Bateman, Kord Basnight



**Mambera** prepare for Model General Assembly



#### Teacher Decay









At a Digna-Phi get together, Ed Gresom, Kord Besnight, Pet Wheaton, and Taylor Gresom injoy their meal

**Imitating** Bob Hanna, Sargeant at Arms is Chris Smith.

Digni-Phi Officers: (first row) Jay Leftwich, Ed Grissom, Donna Cestellow, Hi-Y Honey-Keren Stewart, Dave Maxwell, Mir Frank, (second row) Scott Morrison, David Bateman, Kord Beanight, (thind row) Jeff West, Bob Hanna



A meetbell sendwich is enjoyed by Chaig

At a Digna-Phi club meeting, Dave Maxwell shows his enthusiasm on the subject of discussion

Fulfilling its role as a service organization, Digne-Phi began the year with offering aid to the teacher's fall move in, Digne-Phi, the only male tri-hi-y, provided social relief for forty social students in the midet of the social activity, members found time for other projects

As a christian organization, members attended monthly church services at various local churches. As the weather became colder, the club sponsored a contest for the teacher with the coldest heart, the acrobe contest. Votas were monetary, and Mr. Bob Frank swept the contest, trailing was acroogess Mrs. Linda Bord

Tri-hi-y members traveled to Richmond to re-enact the state General Assembly at M.G.A. Members in the midst of the funtime, found room in schedule to introduce legislation to the body.

Members visited Seven Springs for a ski vacation. The calories lost were geined at the spring at a father-son pig roast. Two deserving members became recipients to acholarships at graduation night.

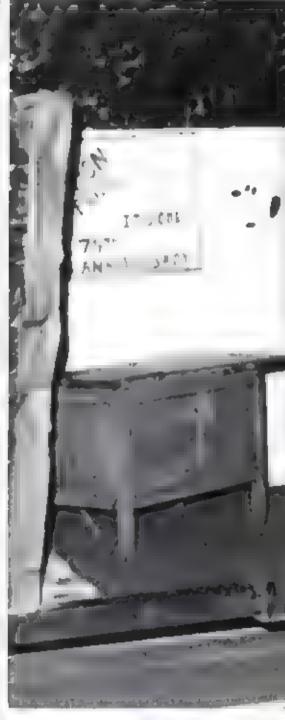






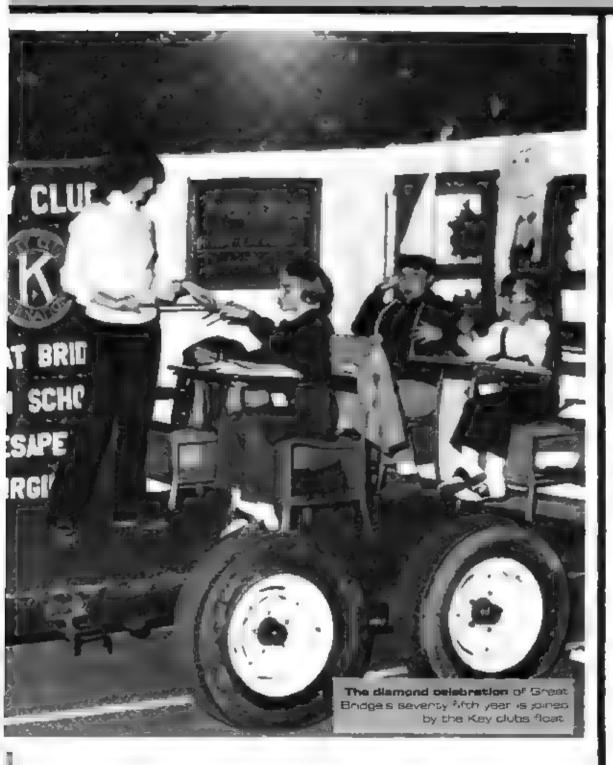
President Chip Chappell and fellow members pack Christmes baskets for the needy in our area

The local chapter of the Key Club is part. of a national network as members prove while reading the national publication





## ley" remales





Every football game a reassuring voice echoed the cry for popcorn, spectators took this fact
almost for granted as the Key
Club provided the munchles for a
the winning football games. Those
fortunate enough to attend the
Friday night football games provided the club with funds to support the Chesapeake Christmas
Committee to help those less fortunate. Those papeorn dollars
provided a food basket and toys
for the needy children of the city
during the Christmas holiday
season

As the weekly gatherings for the football games ended club members prepared for the activities to constitute the central portion of the year. When news reached the club that the faculty would compete against the staff of the television program P.M. Magazine, the club pondered what unique contribution it could make to the night. The answer came as the feminine side of the club members showed through. Members dressed as female cheerleaders for the game.

The rivalry between the two male social organizations became intense as the Key Club and Digna-Phi competed for glory in a game of basketball, the Key Club was wiped out of the game. The final acore was Key-56, Digna-Phi 106

Graduation brought a chance for seniors of the club to gain recognition. The club offered scholarships to deserving members.

Key Club members: (bottom) Alcky Misle, Brian Teylor, Use Jones, Tricia Deffron, Chip Chappell, Walker Thompson, Ken Johnson, Billy Witt, Renee Hanely, Mr. Bergey (top) Dean Messetti, Brian Miller, David Selby, Keith Fentress, Tony Galand, Mitch Foultz, Scott Pierce, Ken Contey

#### lot lood

Honor: the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The National Honor Society heralded this definition in its selection of members for the schools only honor organization.

Election of new officers came at en annual spring banquet with guest speaker, Dr. Kelly. Out going members passed the flame unto the newly elected officers. A sense of beginnings and endings filed the evening.

Seniors spearheaded fall activities, awaiting election of junior candidates. The panaces to every club's financial need also became a solution for the honor society, a doughnut sale. Funds contributed to the adoption of young needy child in rural America

A Faculty committee selected ,un or members. The annual tapping ceremony prepared juniors for society membership. The qualities of a candidate became the theme of the assembly service.

The Winter sports of basketball and wreatling provided scene for the second phas of fund raising, candy sales. These funds helped finance a welcoming banquet for new members. The food, however, at this banquet proved less than memorable.

Trys by the society attempted to establish tutorial service for the student body. Success proved limited, however effort existed

A spring banquet again ended the year with a mixed feeling of good-bye and welcome. Four outstanding seniors received recognition for representing character, leadership, service, and scholarship. Graduation night gave opportunity for the presentation of a one-hundred dollar scholarship.

Two surprises greeted Miss Elaine Griffin on the say of the apring banquet, flowers from the society and the dedication for the 1980 Causeway.

The spring banquet honors leaving seniors and new officers with speaker Dr. Kelley.





#### recedes Hot Flame







Holbrook V. Mike States, Sec., Keren Fisher, Trees, Sherry Evens, Rep., Nancy Whitfield.

NHB old members: (first row) Stephanie Blowe, France Bailey Lise Benway, Tricia Mastrecco, Renea Gay, Miss Elaine Grif fin (second row) Tamra Williams, Kim Patterson, Karen Gray, Cheryl Keatiey, Kathy Beek, (third row) Jill Reynolds, Janice Bullfin, Darlyne Whitehurst. (fourth row) Andrea McGill, Army Benham, Diana Cordovans, Matura States, Sherry Evans, Kim Puckett, Catherine Smith. (fifth row) Jeff West, Kord Beanight, Nancy Whitheld, Karen Fishing, John Anderson.

NHS new members: (first row) Bill Dishey, Lisa Bunch, Karen Tansky, Sabrina Brinkley, Kari Thomas, Greg Dekleven Isacond rowl Sendy Hogard, Bred Harris, Ed Grissom, Tracey Rowa, Mary Eliot, Kama Addison, (third row) Kim Youena, Gina Rhodes, Ann Marie Willinson, Cheryl Parker, Twinkie Leftwich, Brende Twine, Ifourth row! Tracey Pierce, Janet Parker Lon Williams, (fifth rowl John Irving, Robbie Hodges, Anne Bedinger, Brian Hopping, Trina Cuffee, Michelle Curling, Karen Booker (sixth row) Jenelle Leathers, Pat. Wheeton, Ken Humphries, Dave Maxwell. (seventh row) Richard Page, Richard Vinsett, John Sanderlin, Randolph Williams. leighth now) Scott Morrison, (ninth naw) Howie Wright, Rendy Cromwell, Angela Story, Augustus Patterson.



**The firms** of office is passes to reporter David Alvarez

**Karry B. Blevine** expresses admirtion for mambers of the society who must be selected by a faculty Committee.



## French (lub lights U



Listening to his portable radio. Pierre Anderson gets ready to enjoy another seasion of greding papers while the French Club gets down to business.

With their extremely colorful benner the French Club wearing French related costumes, shows their spirit by waving to friends and foes



Mertin Vogel relexes after a hand day's work

French Club: (standing) Pierre Anderson. Charyl Gregoirre Keren Addeson Susan Vaughn Karan Parrott, Sebrina Brinkley Richard Bohn. Cindy Stoddert, (sitting) Many Johnson Kathy Hedish: Karan Fisicher Many Flowers.





#### Their Dank Account



With finished product in hand, the French club is ready for Homedoming night. The goal of the club is represented as the spreading of French culture takes places.



The French Club sell-athon carrival renewed their bank account by selling puzzies, cupcakes and light bulbs.



With expertise in leadership and diplometic tact, Susan Vaughn does what she can to get the club to cooperate in raising money



Despite a lack of funds in the beginning of the year, French club members lacked no spirit.

During Homecoming, the club rode in a Volkewagon bus in costumes that depicted the scanery of France. While riding in subzero temperature, they carried a banner wishing "Bonne Chance" (Good Luck) to a Wildcat victory, which may have had some impact to raising the spirits of the football players.

Light bulbs, a bright idea (ha, ha), brought the treasury's fund to a healthy balance. The eagerness of the club was intense. Their previous Saturday mornings were sacrificed so that they could wak, ring doorbells, and accept rejection in the hopes of selling their goods. The time, worry, and dedication paid off at last after the final pack of bulbs were sold.

After all the pain and worry, the French club relexed by attending two French comedies by Moliere A visit to a French restaurant, Potpouril, satiated their enervated bodies with crêpes and French pies.

Winter hopes of climbing a snow covered mountain were set sfied when their trip to Snow Shoe for four days gave them all the snow they would want for a year.

Spring brought refreshed spirit to the club. A trip to Busch Gardens allowed members to feel a bit of French atmosphere because money inhibited them from enjoying the real thing.

As the year came to a close, the club chose a college bound senior from among its members to receive a 50 dollar scholarship.

#### Adiós To



Dewn Equires and Billy Tallon working hard to finish the frame in time

The Spanish Club enjoyed one of its most auccessful years in this 75th year of Great Bridge High School. The Homecoming '80-'81 float built by members of the club reflected the tredition and pride of former Great Bridge graduates. The "Wildcat Hell of Feme" featured Ruth Creekmore, former graduate, teacher and guidance counselor; her son, Fred Creekmore, member of the Virginia State Legislature, Marian Whitehurst, former Chesapeake City Manager; Ken Barefoot, former professional football player; Marguerite Miller, the Wildcat's first Homecoming Queen (1950); and her daughter, Cindy Miller, Mes Word 1978.

At the ennuel El Toro dinner in December, club members recognized the parents that he ped in building the float by treating them to dinner and awarding them plaques shaped liked school houses representative of the float's one room schoolhouse thems. A record 67 people attended. Kerry Bolton, trumpet, and Dawn Squires, flute, played Christmes canols as the group sang in Spanish.

Once again Spanish Club members gave a Spanish oriented Christmas party for Children's World complete with piñata, refreshments and carols in Spanish. A food basket was provided for a needy family; December created s





busy and sharing month for the group.

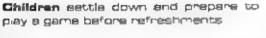
January was a busy month as well as Spanish Club members cleaned up Wildcat Park for the month and made plans for the annual Student-Faculty Basketball game in Merch

Proceeds from the game he/ped to finance a trip to Washington in April to tour Spanish embassies and a REAL Spanish (not Mexican) restaurant. In May new officers were elected and a beach party was planned for their proper in "dunk"-tion. A acholarahip was given to a graduating senior as a grand finale for the year

A specia Adióa waa extended to Spanish exchange students, Marisa de Fiores (Ecuador) and Barbara Uriba, (Mexico).

## panish riends





**Bpanish Club Officers:** Sharon Wystt, Treasurer: Marie Cordovane, Vice-President, Amy Fancher, Secretary Mrs. Biu. Hampton, eponsor: Ida Jacoba, Reportar, Dawn Squires. President, usmes Jackson, Parlimentarian

Former graduates join the Wildcat's Hall of Fame.

Bpanish Clubi (first row) Amy Fancher.
Mrs. B.J. Hempton, Sharon Wyatt.
Dawr Squires, James Jackson, Marie
Cordovana (second row) Kim Buck
Lynn Seivatoe, Kathy Doorman, Guy
Patterson, Bambi Alverez, Ida Jacobs,
Marisa da Flores. Barbara Uniba, Ellen
Below, (third row) Bobby Bryant, Kim
Holt. Bonne Duke, Therese Banks.
A chard Vinsett. Thomas Jefferson
Scott Shueter. (fourth row) Sharon
Sanderson, Angele Story, Sharon Kick
I ghter, Fanny Artis, Karen Vinsett
Kaith Louis, Donald Squires.





#### Roads To Germany



In the spring of "80", students from all parts of Virginia went to Woodbridge High School to participate in the Virginia Organization of German Students. While there, students cooked, danced, and studied German literature. These were just a few of the workshops offered. Brian Holbrook also participated in the German forensics. He placed second over all in this activity.

December proved to be an active month for the members of the club. The members planned a party for the night of the sixth. Before hand, they strung streams and trimmed tables with black, yellow, and red tablecothes. Music filed the room with singing, laughter, and the chatter-

ing of voices as people conversed with one antoher.

Funds were raised to help finance a trip to Germany for eight students and Mrs. Rolfe. Seat cushions, gummi bears, and softi chews sold like hot cakes before, during, and after class. The trip lasted for sixteen sight seeing days

March proved to be another month for activities. Plans were made, a car pool was organized, and a date was set. German students went to Park View High School for the annual convention for German students.

The year ended with everybody sad to see the seniors leaving, never to return.



The German club's Winterfest warms up otherwise tepid feelings of the members

**Club mootings** become a period of relexation after a frustrating day of all work and no play

# urn Cummi









**Tracy Pearce,** Tracy Bremner Michele Perez, and Jimmy Thigpen await the beginning of the meeting

German Club Members (first row) Kathy Beek Jimmy Thigpen (second row) Ly nette Bolten. Robin Fretwell, Keith Berry Allen Bachent. Debbie Coiston Thacy Brenner (third row) Gregg Baggett, Darlyne Whitehurst, Debbie Exons Mark Layshawn Steve Welton, Anlyne Corne Ilius, Ken Johnson, Ken Wacio, Robby Henrel Christina Teeuwen, and Buddy Brooks

**Members display** awards from a weekend convention at Woodbridge High School.

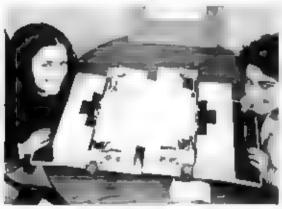
Club members travel to Hampton to taste authentic German cuisins.

**Candy sales** pave the way for some members to travel abroad and others to participate in the annual convention



# Dedications "Dridge"





The Bridge staff huddles together to decide on the newspaper format.

Though there is much work involved in publishing a newspaper lateff members always seem to find the time to loof off"

Staff members, such as Karen Fischer and Rachael O'Connor, found themselves spending many long hours in front of a typewriter





Editor Rechael O'Connor concentrates on typing copy for the next deadline

David Beteman and Kath Hedish check over the finished product.



one for The Bridge. Working extra hard to beat deadlines, sponsor Mrs. Morgan along with editor Rechael O'Connor end ail the hardwarking reporters, got the paper out on time.

At the beginning of every month, the staff made a list of

The past year was an excellent | articles for the next issue. All through each month, the members wrote, proofed, and typed Finally, at the end, the staff would pick one day and spend three straight hours putting it together. A few days later, the whole process would start all over again.



The Bridge staff: (first row) Mrs. Holly Morgan Ken Waclo (second row) Rachael O'Connor Karen Fischer Steve Shell, (dund now) Rende Warren. David Bateman, Andrea McGill, Kethi Hedish, Robbie Hodges.

Besides publishing the paper, The Bridge staff also typed and dittoed dedication sheets

Through the dedications, a student could send messages to others. It was sort of the "class field ad section" of the newspaper.

The members of the staff all agreed the past year involved much time and hard work, but it was also much fun and enjoyable

# Staff Coes Colorblind



Vowing to make instrumental changes to the design and look of the 1981 Causeway, this year's staff set to the task of making a truly unique publication. Casting off the old devices of previous years, they employed innovative techniques which gave the book a fresh new appeal

under the leadership of coeditors Brian Hobrook, Karen Gray, and Cheryl Keatley, the Causeway members elected to use a special style type, along with edded attention to varying the modes of headlines. Opting to drop spot color from their divider pages, the staff chose, instead, to use their funds to finance an attractive leather look cover for Merie Cordovens, Brien Holbrook, Cheryl Kestley, and Shern Benton work fevenshly toward a final deadling

**Spensors** Carol Neuman and Chris Colden reisk for a few minutes, after counting the week a sales.

the book.

These changes necessitated many hours of hard work and before a deadline, members often found themselves working into the was dawn hours. Editors—Karen, Cheryl, and Brian were called upon to spend their time checking and re-checking layouts and copy to insure that every possible error was found and corrected before being sent to final publication.

The annual staff was not with-



# or Classic Cover







Ceueway Staff: (First row) Bonnie Deien, Mrs. Card) Naumann, Tracy Bremner Charyl Keatley, Brian Holbrook, Karen Gray, Kenny Diemmons, (Second row) Keith Lewie, Jill Reynolde, Shemi Benton Lisa Bunch, Chird now! Steve Kirkby, Kim Teneky, Jeff Wiggins, Lindsey Beasley, Jenet Penker, Merie Cordovona, Susan Sheepers, Not pictured, Carlo Alvanez.

**Brian Helbrook comtempletes ideas for a** new layout while Chery Keatley waits for har spaghetti

out its humorous moments, however, and comic relief appeared even in the most tense situations. In the frenzy of a deadline, when everyone was frantically working to beat the clock, one staff member deemed it necessary to replace the pencil sharpener. Suffice It to say,



During class, and Reynolds types copy while Karen Gray gives editor assistance

everyone had their priorities

A diligent and imaginative staff, these hardworking individuals each contributed to the creation of one of the most important rememberances of a high achool career, the compilation and documentation of all the events and occurences of an entire year. They have captured these memories.



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annual staff did not fall on deaf ears. The support that the community gave became a vital part of this year. In fact, there was so much support, that four extra pages had to to those advertisers who, in the midst of economic woes, found there was no better

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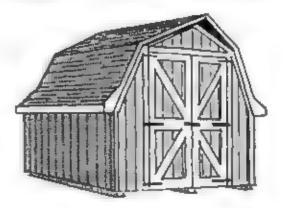
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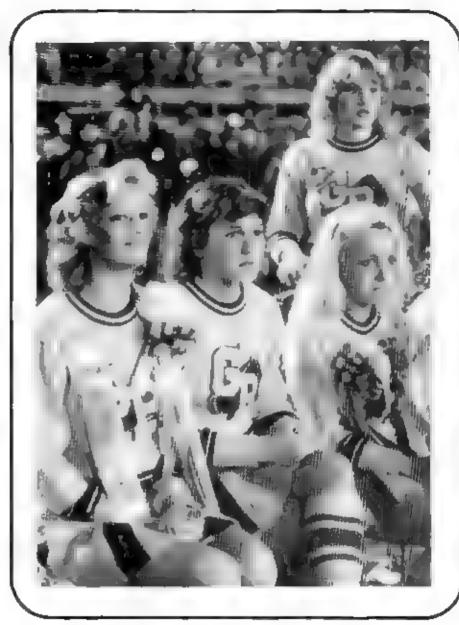
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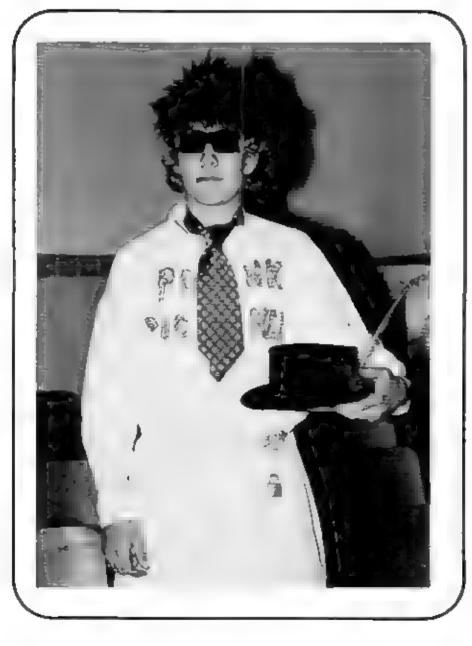


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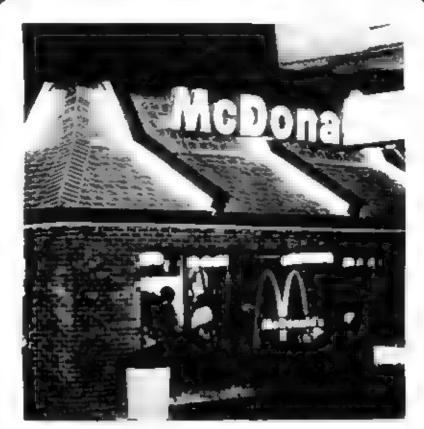


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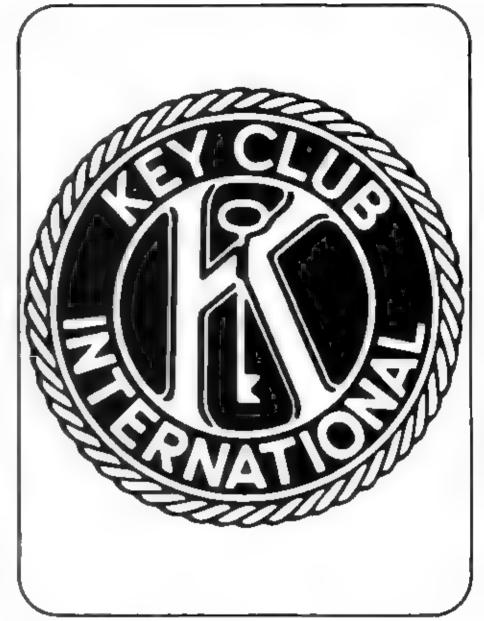
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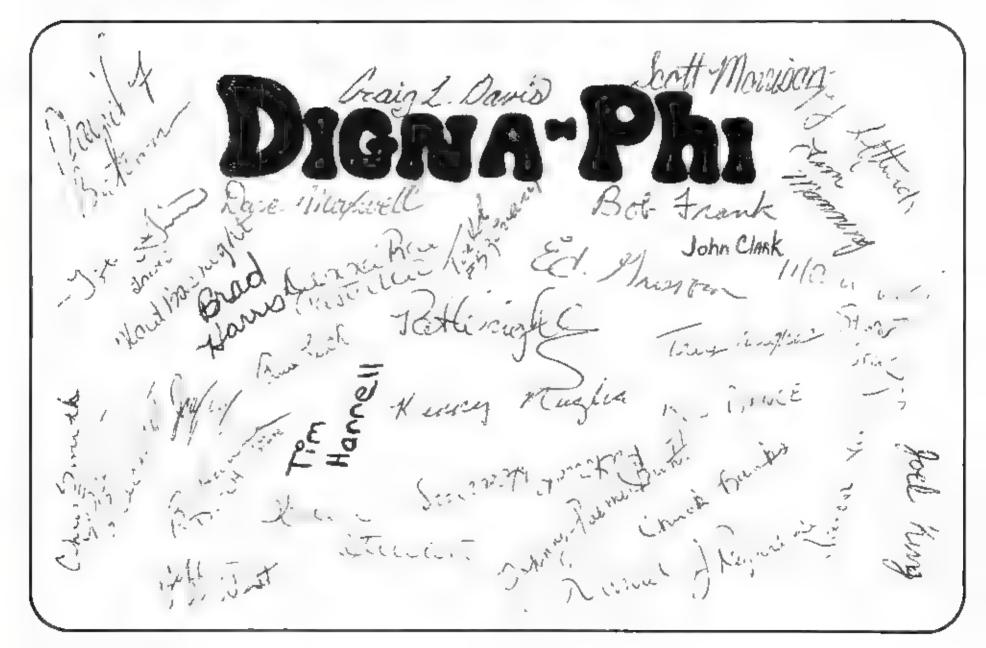
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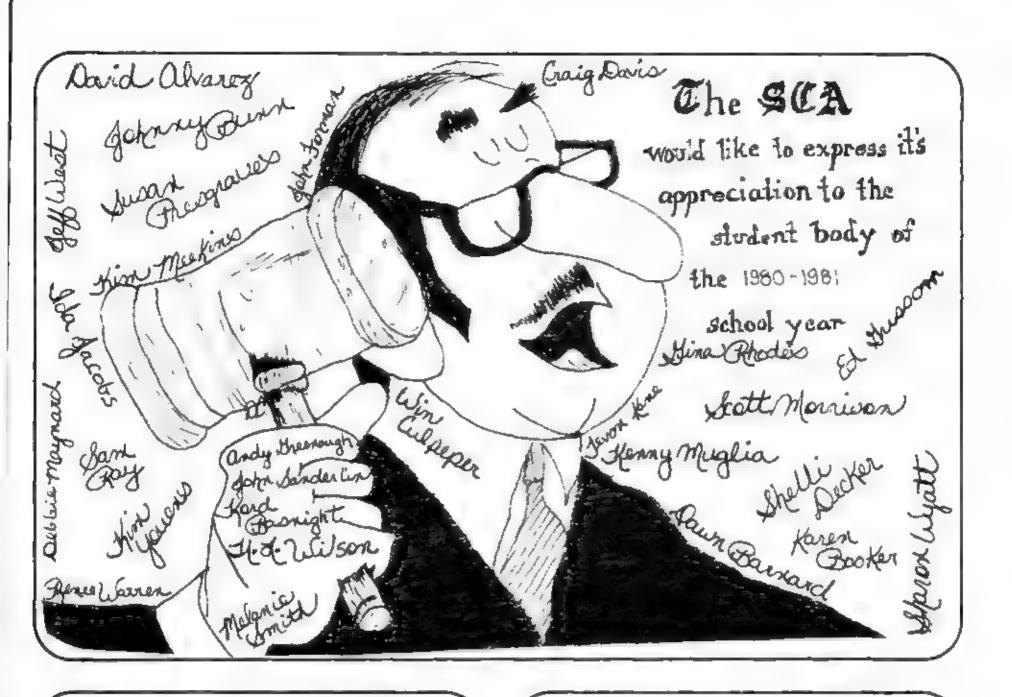
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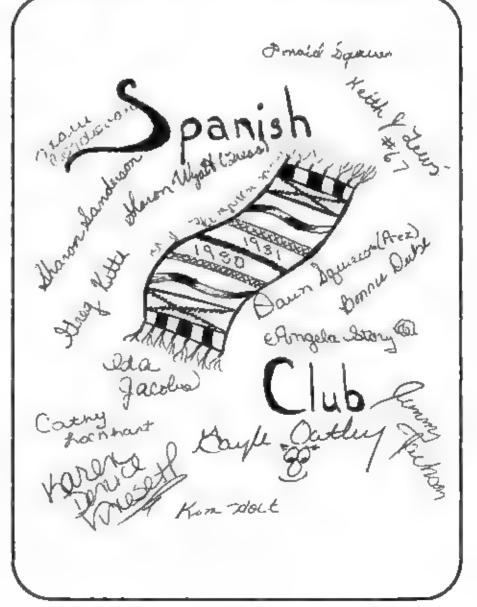


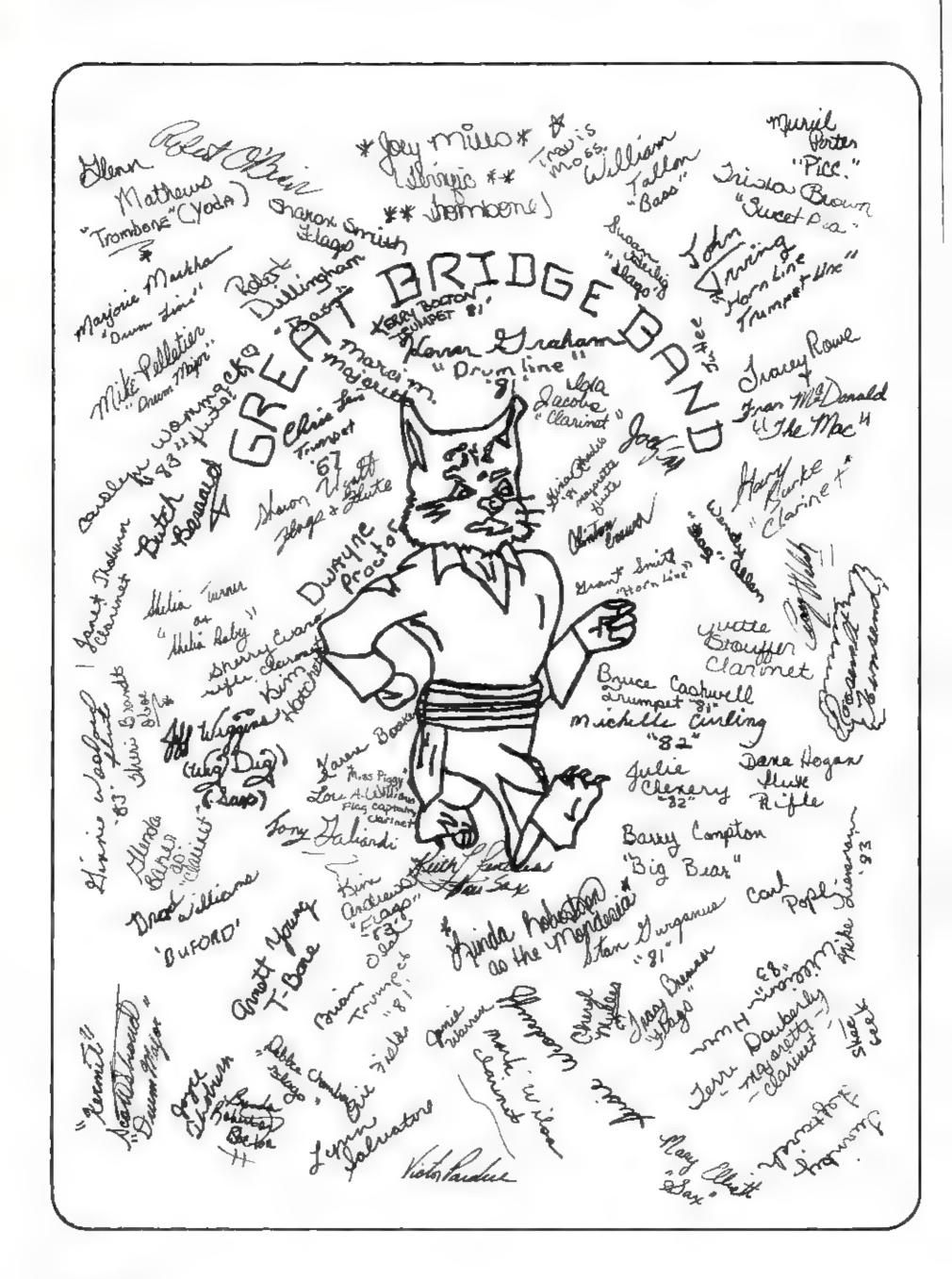












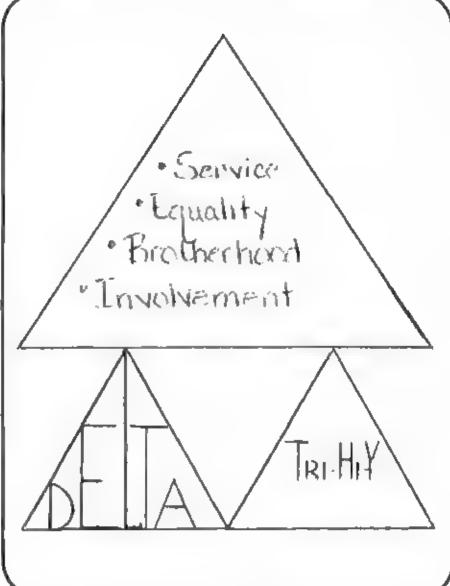
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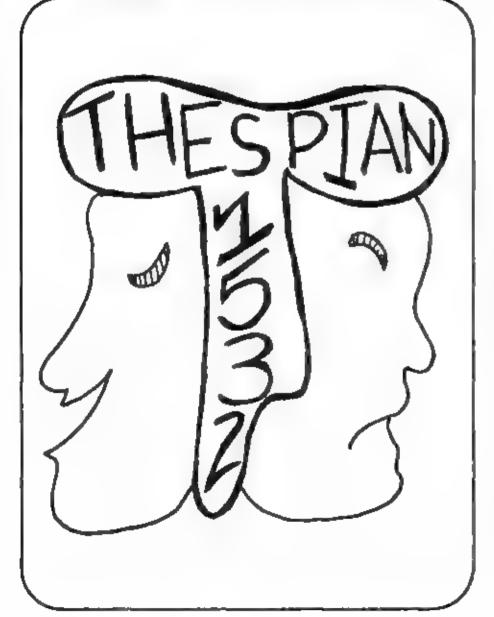




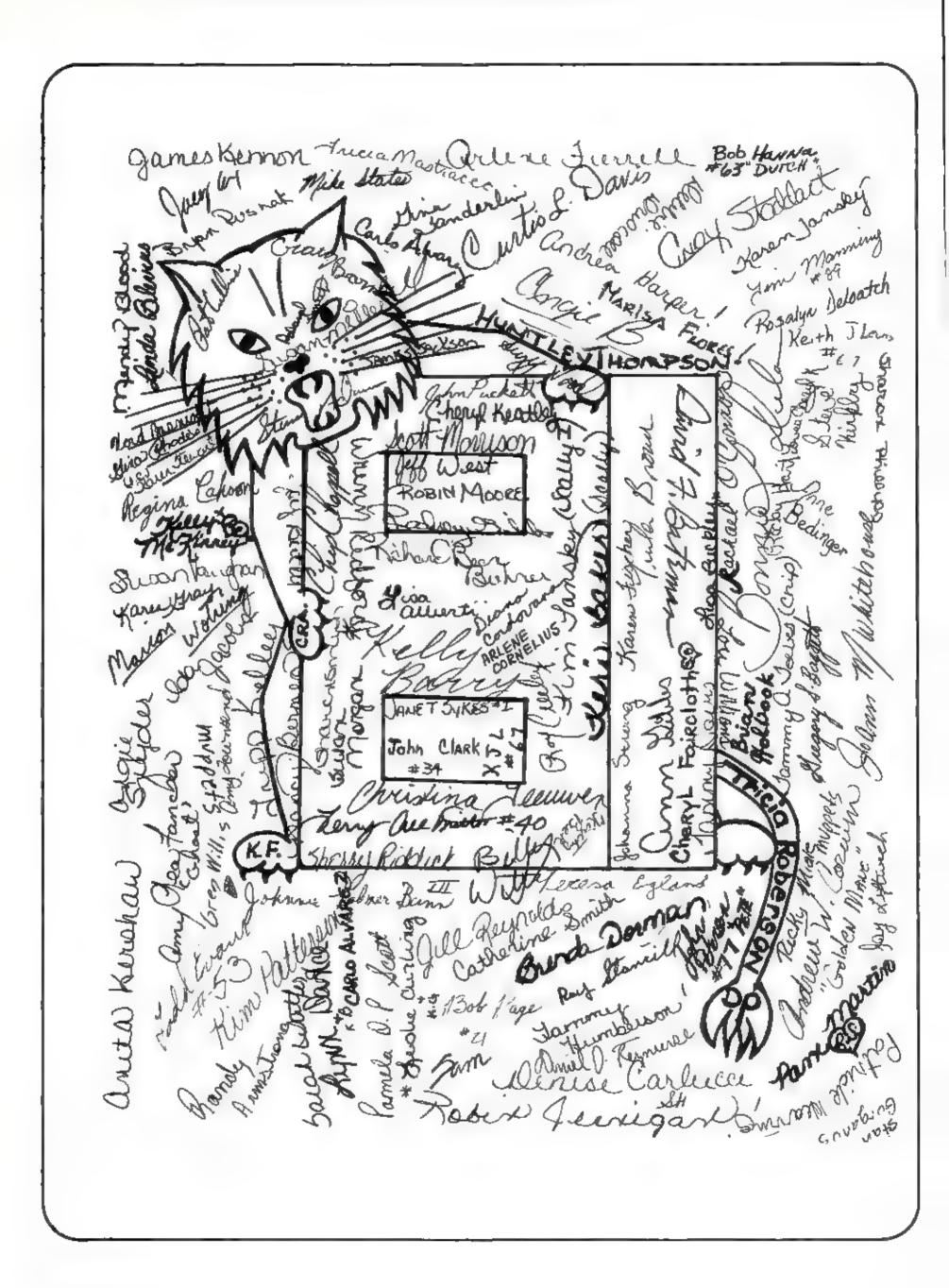


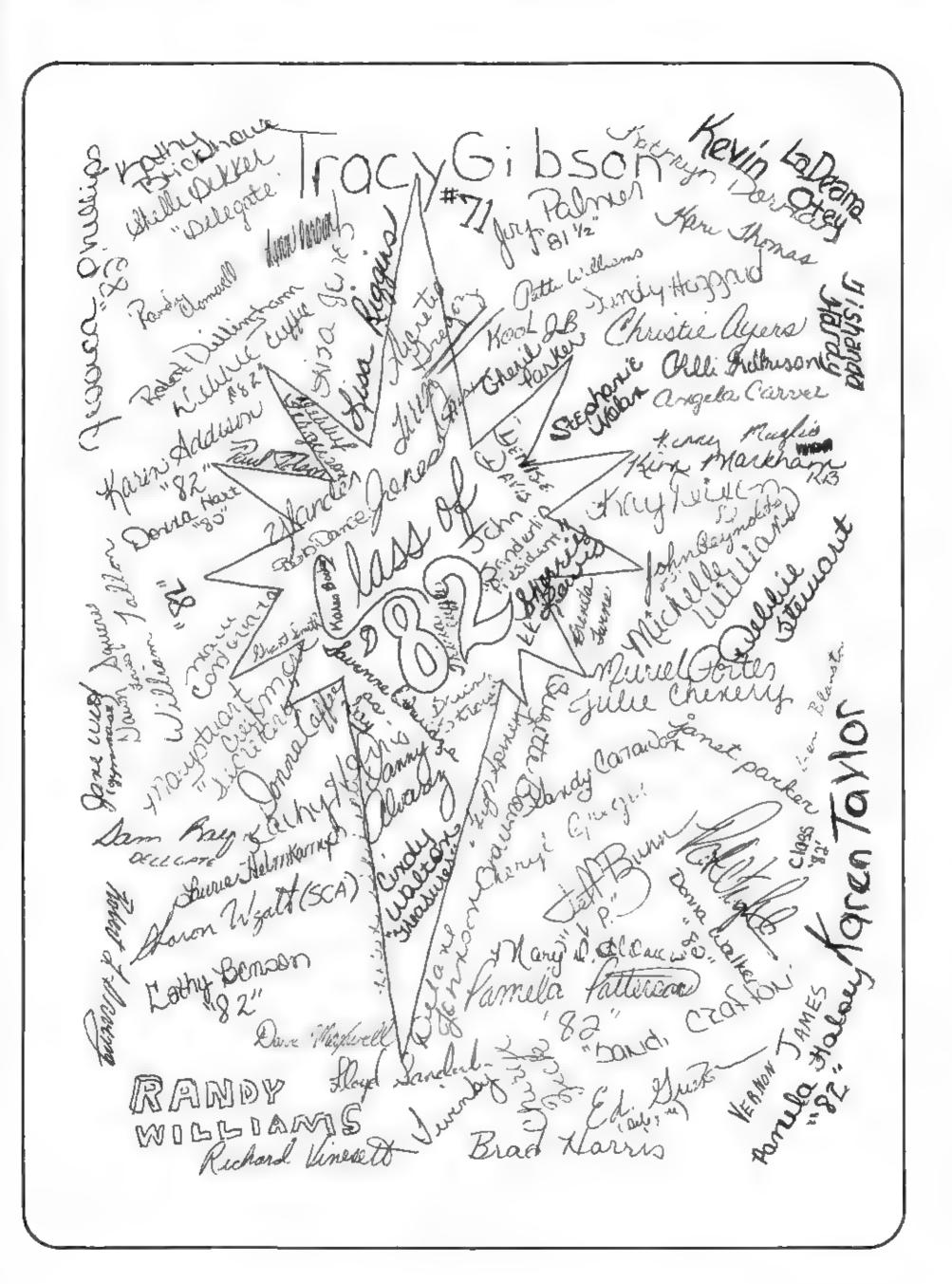
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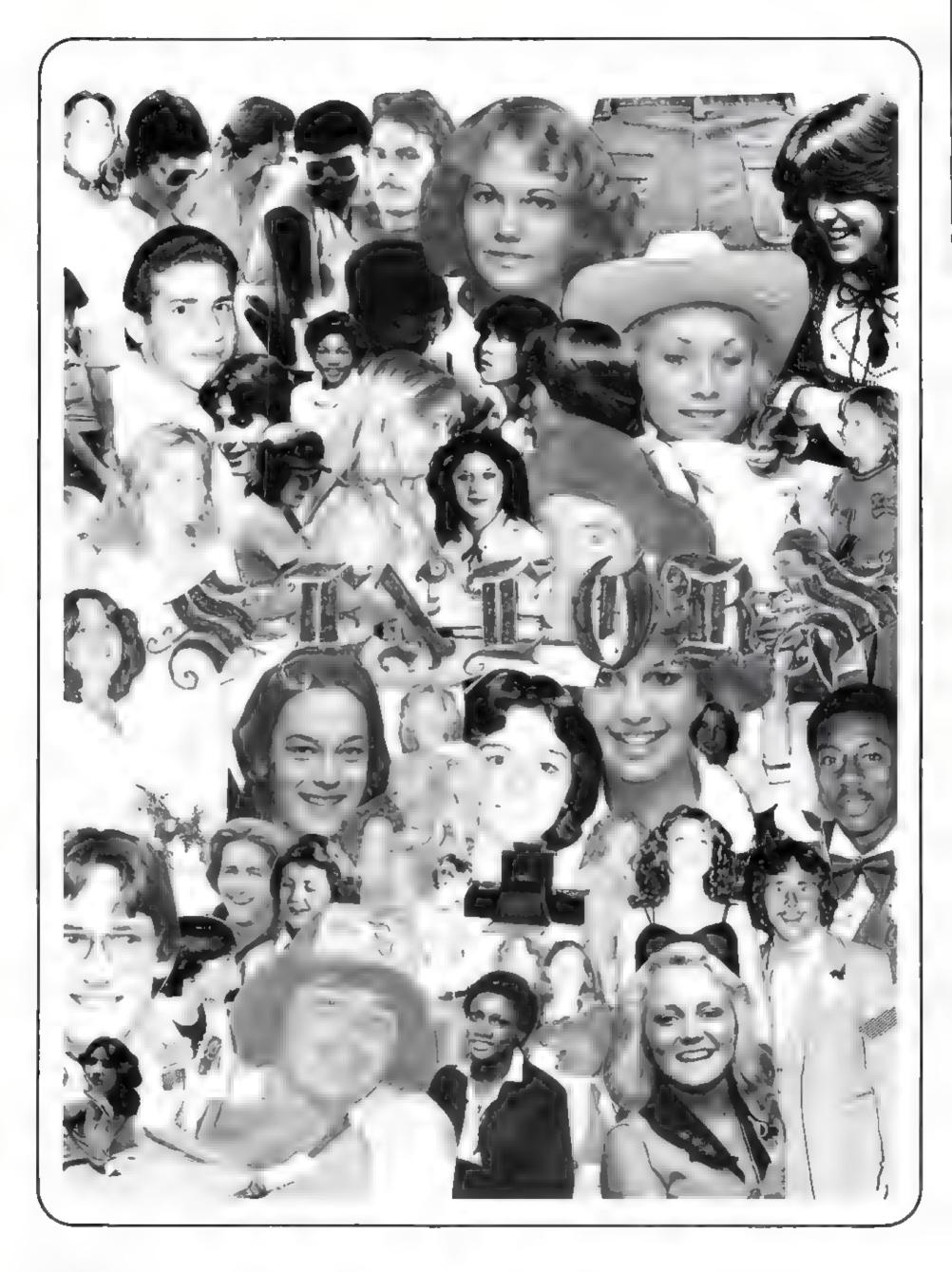


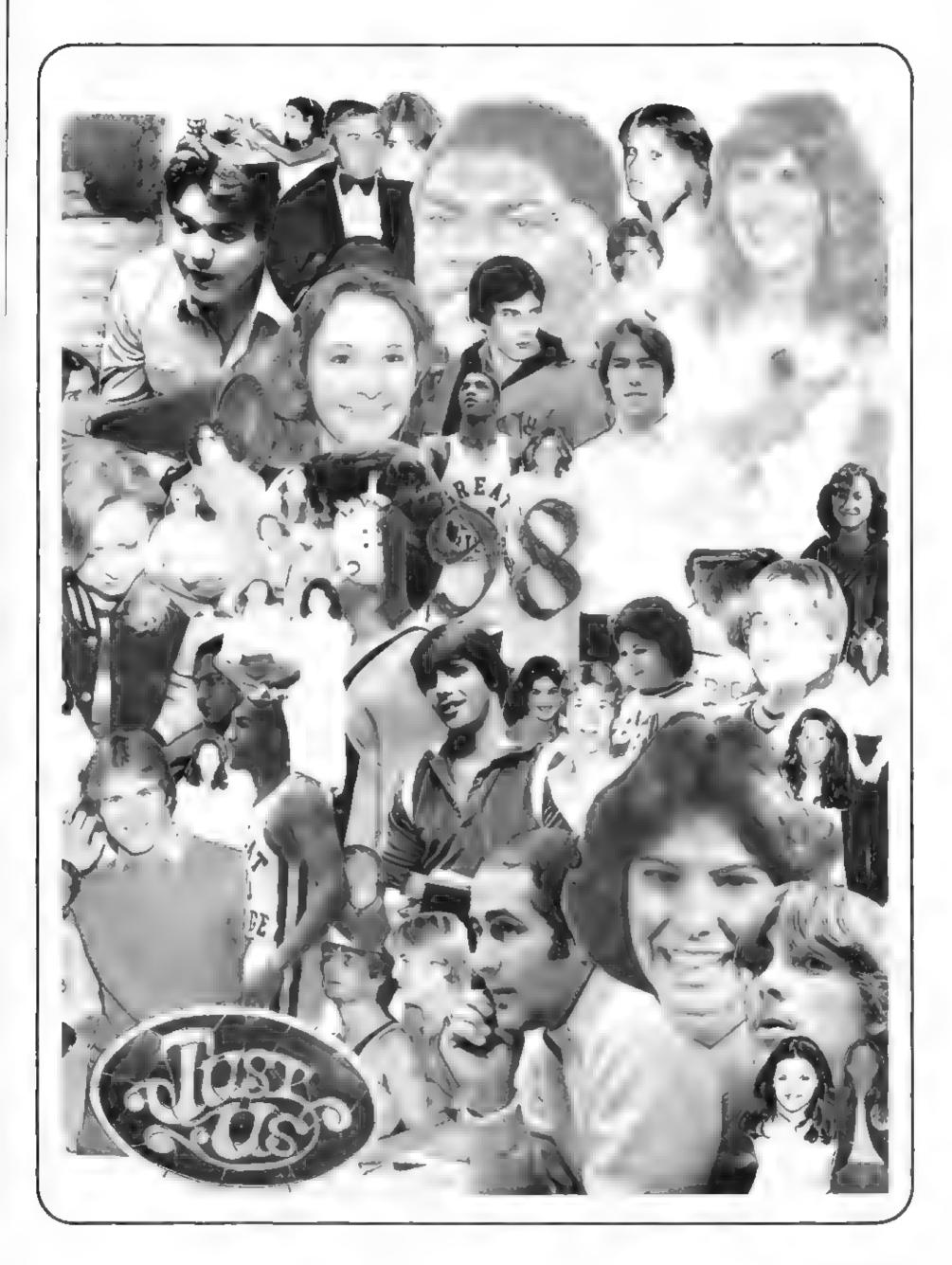


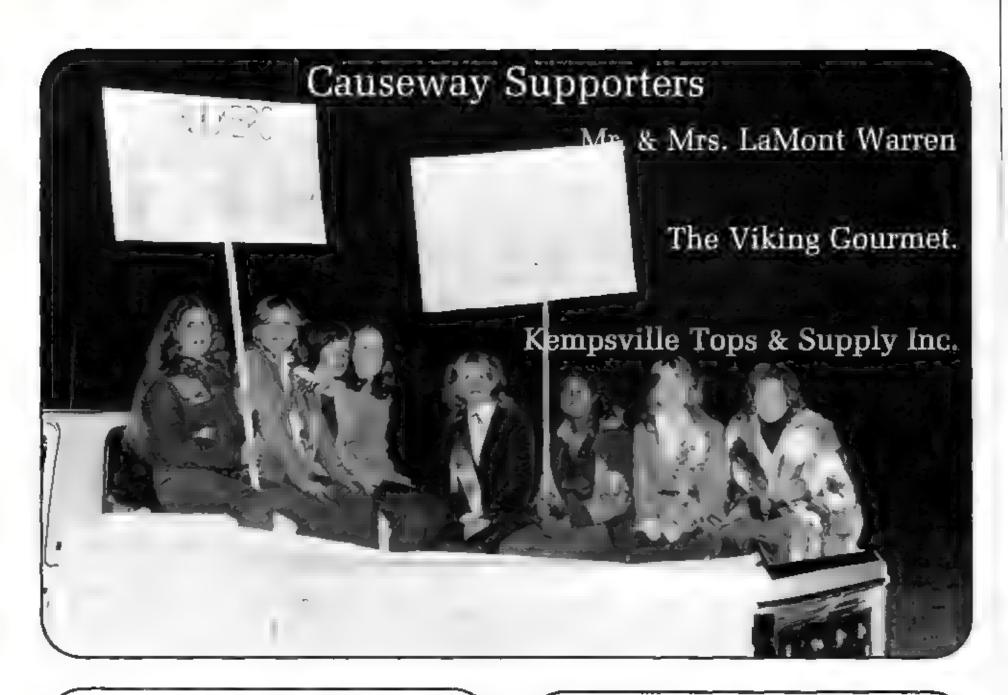












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There also secret formula or magic which produces a yearbook, it's work, hard work. This is a creation of a dozen diligent and dedicated students. The rewards of our efforts came not in payment but from the satisfaction of you, our readers. We have strived for your approval.

This is a letter of thanks and explanation. Many moths ago we editors sat in an air-conditioned room laboring over the task of creating a unique and distinct yearbook. And that has been the theme of our efforts, unique. For we no longer wanted to rely on the crutches of past editions. We have attempted changes even so small as the style of print. We hope we have succeeded

Our goal has been to focus not only on the major events of this year, but the daily and common occurances which created these months. We have eliminated an academic section to highlight such intregal facets of the year as the typical day, the locker, the job, the car, and the night ife. All to give meaning to our coverage.

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**Died. John Lennon,** age 40, former Beatle; of gunshot wounds, on December 8, 1980.

The nation felt shock, enger, and sorrow with the death of John Lennon, it was not only the death of a man, but the death of a generation, the end of a musical phenomena. A part of the heart of a generation of Americans died with him.

The Beatles were not just another rock group, they were THE rock group. With the introduction of the Beatles, a whole new musical era began. The Beatles had forever put their stamp on modern music.

John's father left home shortly after he was born, end his mother, unable to support a child, sent him to his aunt Mimi He suffered through a painful adolesence, which he expresead in his songs like Julia and Mother. Lennon considered himself different from others es he remarked in Playboy, "I was hip in kindergarten, I was different from the others . There was something wrong with me, I thought, because I seemed to see things others didn't \$66. "

By age sixteen, John had formed his first band, the Guarryman, with Paul Mc-Cartney as a guitar player. By the end of 1956, he and Paul were fast friends.

In 1981, Brian Epstein signed on as their manager, and at the end of the following year, they signed their first record contract. Their first record to hit the top of the charts was Please, Please Me, released in January of 1983. By the time I Wanne Hold Your Hand was relased in the United States, the Beatles were a hit on both sides of the Atlantic. All in all, the Beatles have sold over 200 million records. Their songs are forever imprinted on the generation over which they ruled.

in 1966, he met Yoko Ono, to For 444 days, whom he was married when he 52 Americans rewas shot. The Beetles separated mained captives in and Lennon and Ono recorded to tran, taken hostage by gether. Said Lennon of Ono frate transans. During the time, America was also he

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Lennon and Yoko Ono released an album Double Fantasy. His life was taking on a fresh start. On the day he died he said, "Now I have more reason to healthy and bright . . . | consider that my work won't be finished until I'm dead e n d hope that's a long, long, time." For 444 52 Americans reirete Iranians. During this time, America was also held hos-

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family were honored by mayor Sid Oman and other city officials. A tree was planted in his honor. Then the motorcade traveled on to our own Great Bridge High School.

Students were excused from their classes in order to line Battlefield Boulevard to cheer our returning hostage. He W86 presented with tee shirts that read: GB.HS. Sautes The Sharers. A huge oak tree had a so been purchased with money donated by the student body. This was From the delivered to his home. time that it became known that Donald Sharer was a hostage until a week after his return home, Great Bridge was decorated with hundreds of yelrow ribbons. A huge banner hung across Battlefield Boulevard. we coming Sharer home. The homecoming was one of the biggest events even held in Great Bridge.

On the Friday after his return home, Commander Sharer spoke in front of 3,000 shivering patriots. But even temperatures of twenty degrees could not chill the enthusiasm of the cheering crowd. For many in the crowd, this was a new experience. They felt a great pride in their country.

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The year which had been the present was now the past The anticipating tomorrow and empty field miles away was now a memory. As I refleated, I questioned what the line, for this was the building I year had been, the answer had known was overwhe ming.

The school had taught me What I learned was not only scademic but more. The chall lenges I faced, the situations I had created all heiped me

grow and change

I didn't seem to myself the winter. With it came the re- game person who had entered minder that the end was near—the year months ago. He ture and I realized that a year

> The school around me had also grown. The new beginning had been decided in November, the high school I had known would move to a new But that would not be a part of

A true babe, Keren Fisher competes in spint week competition

Even the tools of class needs



## faces, faces ... a sea of faces





Tense momenta even onse between Carl Pope and Jenet Parker

Assistant Principal Mr. Calhoun often disciplines the users of alcohol while hipping himself

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The hours of scademin give way to the years of friendship

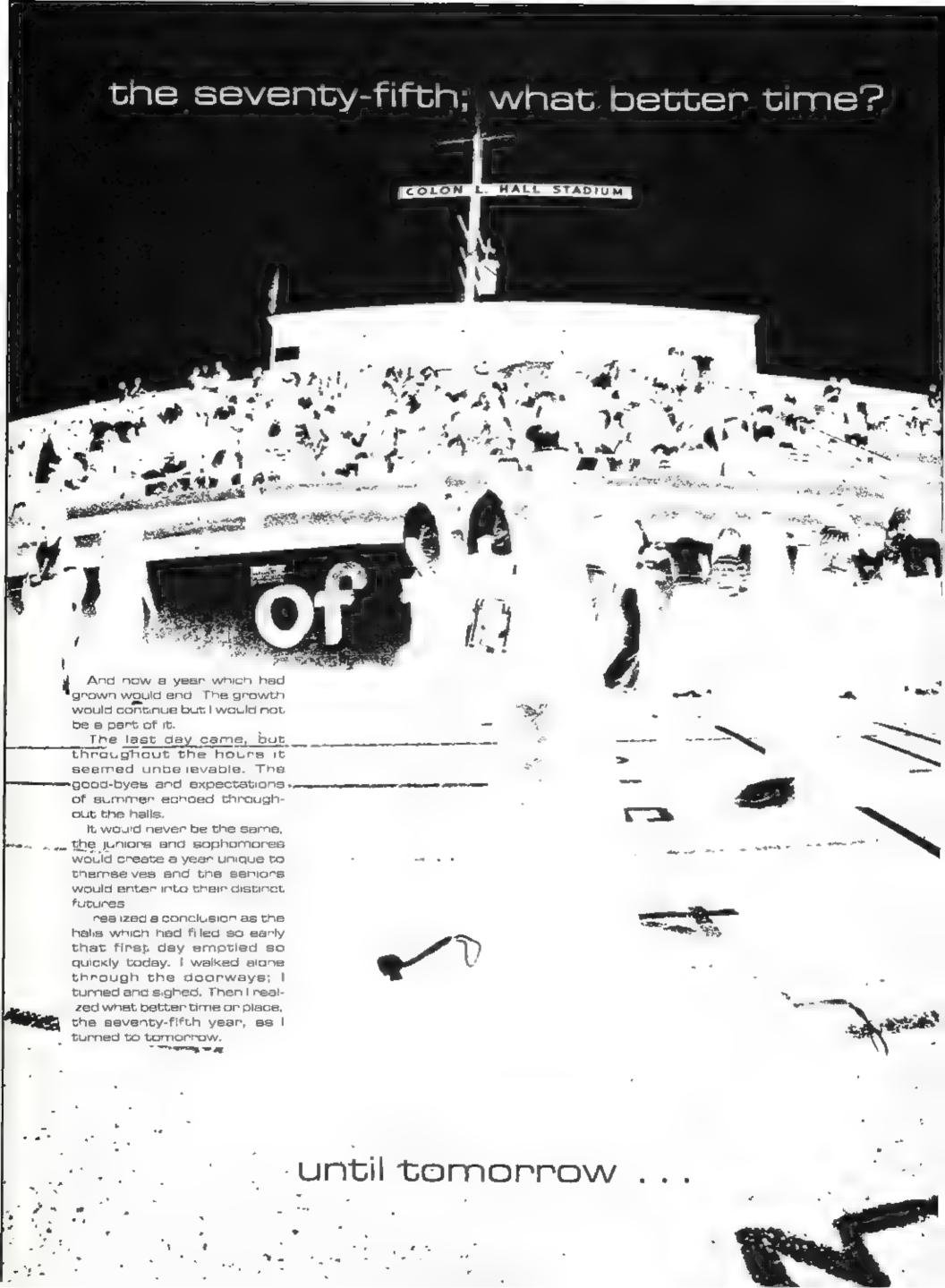






Business classes allow prectical application of skills

The female-dominated home conomics gives way to a male influence



#### Gods Loan To A

#### Mother

I'll lend you for a little time
a child of mine. He said,
For you to love the while she lives
and mourn for when she's dead,
It may six or seven years, or
twenty two or three,
But will you till I call her back
Take care of her for me?
She'll bring her charm to gladden you
and shall her stay be brief,
You'll have he lovely memories
as solace for your grief

I cannot promise she will stay,
since all from earth return,
But there are lessons taught down there
I want this child to learn,
I've looked this whole world over
in my search for teachers true
And from throngs that crowd life's
land, I have selected you.
Now will you give her all your love,
nor think the labor vain,
Nor hate me when I come to call
to take her back again.

I fancied that I heard them say,
Dear Lord, Thy will be done,
For all the joy, Thy child shall bring
the risk of grief we'll run
We'll shelter her with tenderness,
we'll love her while we may,
and for all the happiness we've known
forever grateful stay,
But shall the angels call for her
much sooner than we've planned,
We'll brave the bitter grief that comes,
and try to understand.

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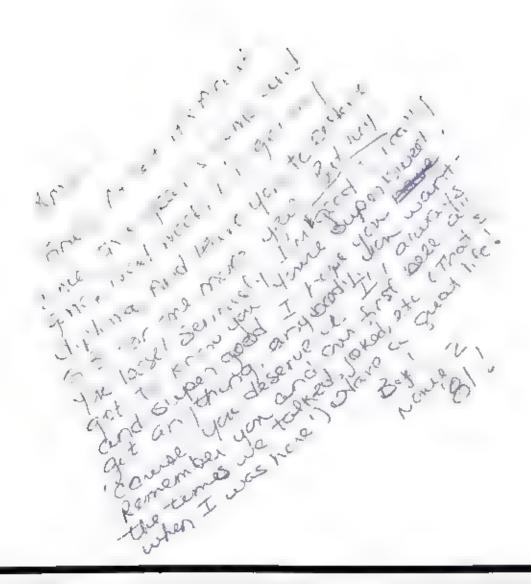
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anny,

THE YEAR HAS FINALLY COME TO AN END. IT HAS BEEN A GOOD YEAR. THERE HAS BEEN SOME ROWPY TIMES IN THIS CLASS YOU'RE REALLY A NICE PERSON INSIDE AND HAVE A GREAT PERSONALITY I'M GLAD I GOT TO KNOW YOU AND IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE HAVING YOUR COMPANY. I'LL TELL YOU, ALL THIS WORKING IS GETTING ME VERY HUNGRY SOMEDAY SOON I HOPE, YOU CAN TREAT ME TO A \_\_\_ BURGER. I HOPE WE CAN HAVE A GOOD TIME AGAIN IN THE STOCK ROOM. THAT WAS A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE. HA! HA! THE RACKS WERE A LITTLE UNCOMFORTABLE, BUT I THENK I GAN FIX THAT. BUT OUT THE JOKING, YOU ARE REALLY A WONDERFUL PERSON AND A VERY GOOD FRIEND. LETS KEEP IN TOUCH.

> Love mike Hearhort

## WHITYWA WOY EVAN



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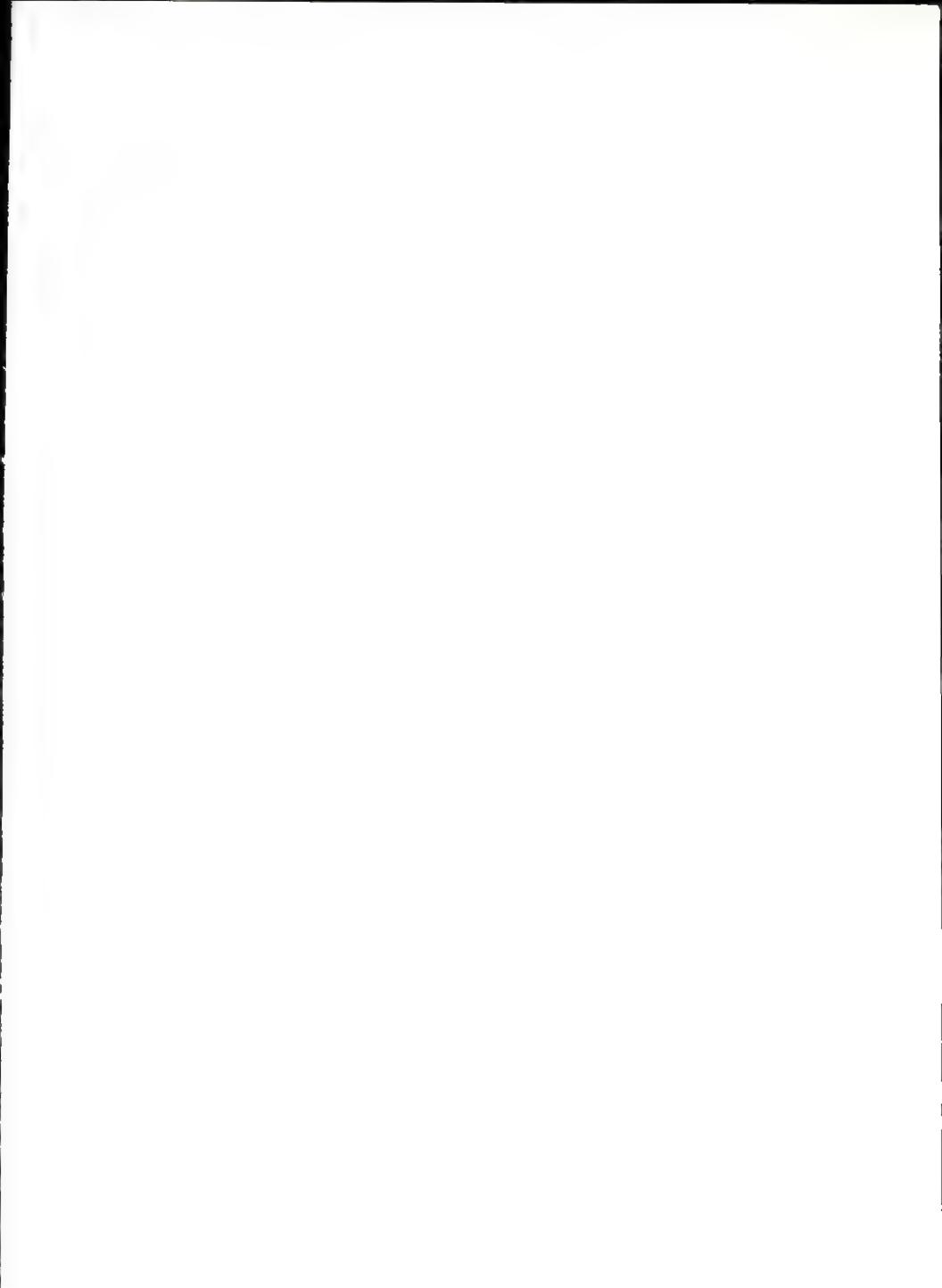
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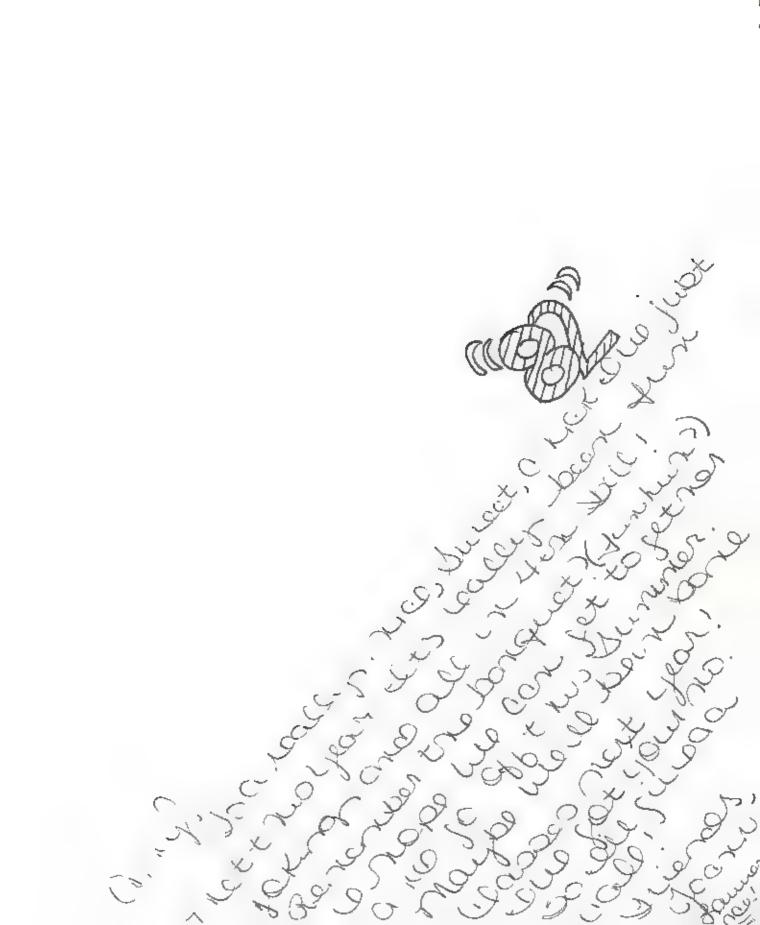
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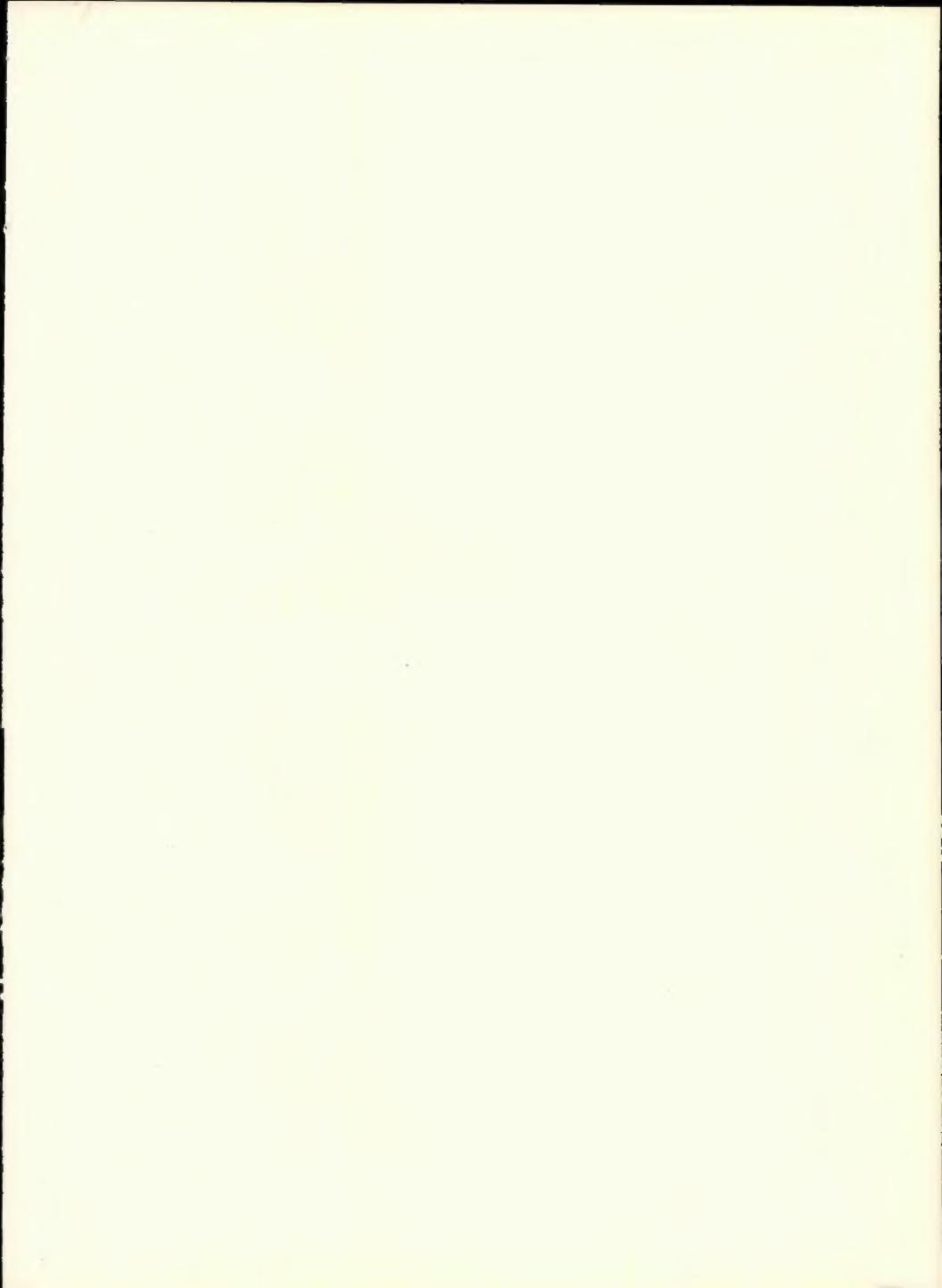
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out do see local streets you and sarried here year and see seems and seems and seems are seems and seems are seems and seems are seems are seems and seems are seems a Im glad I met you and got to know you Good luck in the gow do stary wool and of partry handry. Friends, Terri Kang Sher was significant of the state of the sta Son who was all marked and the commence of the contract of the To areal goo friend il just meet-chis year and the sold of th il have really enjoyed being your friend. Il nope we will be piona Men joba net mente of the service of month of the property of the p rect year. Maybe we During together and then who can trip earl will be ma class will can trip each Not other out. Well it could pay things but you said not to so il will see you around Your friend always.

we've been friends for a cong time and I sure aprile a fantastic person perincipe the brains and you're really sweet. D'm sure pu'll go for in all you. I wish you the best of luck inall you do, you deserve the best. Dare care of yourself and Dod bless your. Take carcief strat little doce Terrid ) of yours, le's precious. a rope we've always good friends. Sove that DP! nancy DIAL

